Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 45 | The University of Connecticut | Thursday, November 10, 1983

Arafat says truce called, but shelling continues

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian rebels backed by Syria rained hundreds of shells on PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's last Middle East bastion Wednesday, but an Arafat spokesman said a truce was arranged later in the day.

"We pray this is serious but we are very skeptical" the truce will hold, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Wednesday's withering barrage cornered Arafat in this northern port city. His spokesman said shelling diminished "significantly" after the truce agreement, but Arafat strongholds in the Baddawi refugee camp and Tripoli still were being hit.

There was no immediate confirmation of a cease-fire by the rebels, but sources said earlier that Arab nations had reached "an agreement in principle" on a truce.

The rebel barrage prevented the Palestine Liberation Organization leader from visiting loyalist holdouts at the besieged Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli. Black smoke from raging fires hung over the port city of 500,000.

But Arafat visited the maimed supporters in hospitals, roving the streets in a chauffered Jeep while shells from rebels in the north and east occasionally slammed into neighborhoods near his office.

"There's been no progress in talks anywhere," Arafat told reporters who followed him to the Islamic Hospital, where he chatted with patients and signed autographs.

The PLO mutineers have chased most of Arafat's estimated 8,000 loyalists into their last stronghold in the Middle East - Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut. More than 1,000 people have been killed since the fighting began Nov. 3, according to Lebanese police.

The rebels claim Arafat has betrayed the PLO's aim of wresting a homeland from Israel. Arafat claims the rebels have been deceived by Syria, which he says wants to dominate the PLO.

Syria denies involvement in the mutiny, but Syrian troops in north Lebanon have been openly supporting the mutineers with tanks and artillery.

Several reporters following Arafat asked him about an erroneous broadcast report Tuesday that he had fled the country. He shouted: "You have eyes!'

On Tuesday, Arafat abandoned his vow to fight to the death in Tripoli, saying he was responding to the pleas of municipal leaders to spare the city a bloodbath. He offered to stop fighting if the rebels did.

The mutineers responded by raining hundreds of shells and rockets on Arafat's remaining positions, intensifying the barrage early Wednesday.

Police hold back anti-American demonstrators in Tokyo. About 4,600 Japanese ran through the streets to protest Reagan's visit (UPI photo).

Reagan says U.S., Japan should settle trade disputes

TOKYO (AP) —President Reagan, welcomed by Emperor Hirohito and flag-waving school children, cautioned his hosts Wednesday that failure to settle trade disputes between the United States and Japan could damage their political relations.

Uniformed sentries, part of a 90,000-member security force deployed for Reagan's protection, stood guard on downtown streets and atop buildings as the president arrived for three days of critical talks with Japanese officials on trade, defense, energy. and finance issues.

After a formal welcoming ceremony under gray skies in the courtyard of the ornate Alaska Palace, Reagan toured the Imperial Palace with the 82-year-old Hirohito and held the first of two business meetings with Prime Minister Yasuhio Nakasone.

A senior Reagan administration official, briefing reporters afterward, said the two leaders discussed U.S. - Japanese trade differences only in broad terms, but that Reagan was "very business-like" and "straightforward" in raising concerns about a projected $22 billion U.S. trade deficit this year with Japan.

Scoon appoints council to govern Granada

ST. GEORGE'S Grenada (AP)—Sir Paul Scoon, Grenada's governor general, appointed a nine-member advisory council Wednesday to serve as a provisional government and prepare for elections.

No elections have been held since a revolutionary government seized power 4 1/2 years ago.

Scoon is recognized as Grenada's constitutional authority by the United States and eastern Caribbean nations who invaded Oct. 25 after a government coup.

He told a news conference that all the council members were Grenadians and free of political ties or vested interests that might conflict with their duties.

The announcement came shortly after U.S. officials said Scoon and Cuban officials had agreed that two Cubans--the embassy first secretary and a communications technician, will remain on the island.

Scoon, a Grenadian, was formally appointed by Queen Elizabeth II as her representative on the island--a former British colony and member of the Commonwealth. The queen is titular head of the Commonwealth and queen of Grenada as well.

Scoon named Alister McIntyre, a U.N. development official, to head the council as soon as he is released from his duties as a deputy secretary-general in charge of the United Nations Council on Trade and Development.

Nicholas Brathwaits, an educator, was appointed acting chairman until McIntyre takes over.

Yesterday was the last day of the print sale outside of the Student Union (Charles Hisey photo).

USG turnover continues— replacements, resignations

By Elaine Christensen
Staff Writer

Marianne Borselle was elected president of the Undergraduate Student Government at its meeting Wednesday night by a vote of 11-9 over Bill Narkiewicz. Mark Prazak was elected to replace Borselle as USG vice president.

In other action, Tom Farrish and David Denver resigned their posts as USG representatives.

Borselle said that USG's biggest problem is how to implement the proposal made by Anthony T. DiBenedetto , vice president of academic affairs, that all schools at UConn be made into two year schools.

"How this proposal is implemented will determine which students come to UConn, and how competitive and affordable the school becomes," Borselle said.

USG also voted unanimously to carry over funding for area councils from the fall to the spring semester. The proposal was raised by Marcia Knous, head of the Student Affairs committee, because many area councils complained that USG had not told them the funds would not carry over.

Ted McCormack, a student representing the South Campus area council said that his area wants funding to carry over to the spring semester for their spring weekend. He said that small dorms have a disadvantage because they cannot hold an event for the entire area in the winter unless they hold it in a larger cafeteria or ROTC.

Inside

- Life at UConn through the years — Page 3
- Enchanting Sleeping Beauty — Page 10
- Soccer & Field Hockey previews — Page 16

Weather

Cloudy this morning with rain this afternoon, highs in the mid-50s. Scattered rain and windy tonight, low temperature around 50. Rainy tomorrow, highs in the upper 50s.

The American dream?

America believes in dreams. Heroes and villains arouse our curiosity and color our conversations. We raise their daily lives to mythology, and follow their escapades with fascination.

Victor Manuel Gerena, 25, captured the nation's interest when he allegedly stole $7 million from the Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp. Sept. 12. An FBI poster released Tuesday showed Gerena to be a gun-wielding desperado, and the reward leading to his capture and return of the money has been increased from $350,000 to $500,000. Federal records in Washington indicate this may be the largest reward ever offered.

Gerena has become somewhat of a cult hero, particularly among the Puerto Rican community. As a messenger to the clerk of the House 1976 session, he was honored by a bill introduced by Rep. Barbara Kennelly. House resolution 168 notes that he "performed his duties...with enthusiasm and good humor..whereas the staff of the House Clerks Office will miss him when he goes off to college...be it resolved that the members of this house unite in wishing him the very best that life has to offer." Kennelly's brother, Hartford County's State's Attorney John Bailey, is prosecuting Gerena for the robbery.

Is $7 million the best life has to offer? If it's not, it's a good substitute.But Gerena can't spend that money lavishly without drawing attention to himself. He probably can't tell anyone where he is or even who he is. It is unlikely that he would be able to maintain contact with his fiancee,Ann Elizabeth Soto.

On the run, money he can't spend, loved ones he can't see - it's tough being a legend.

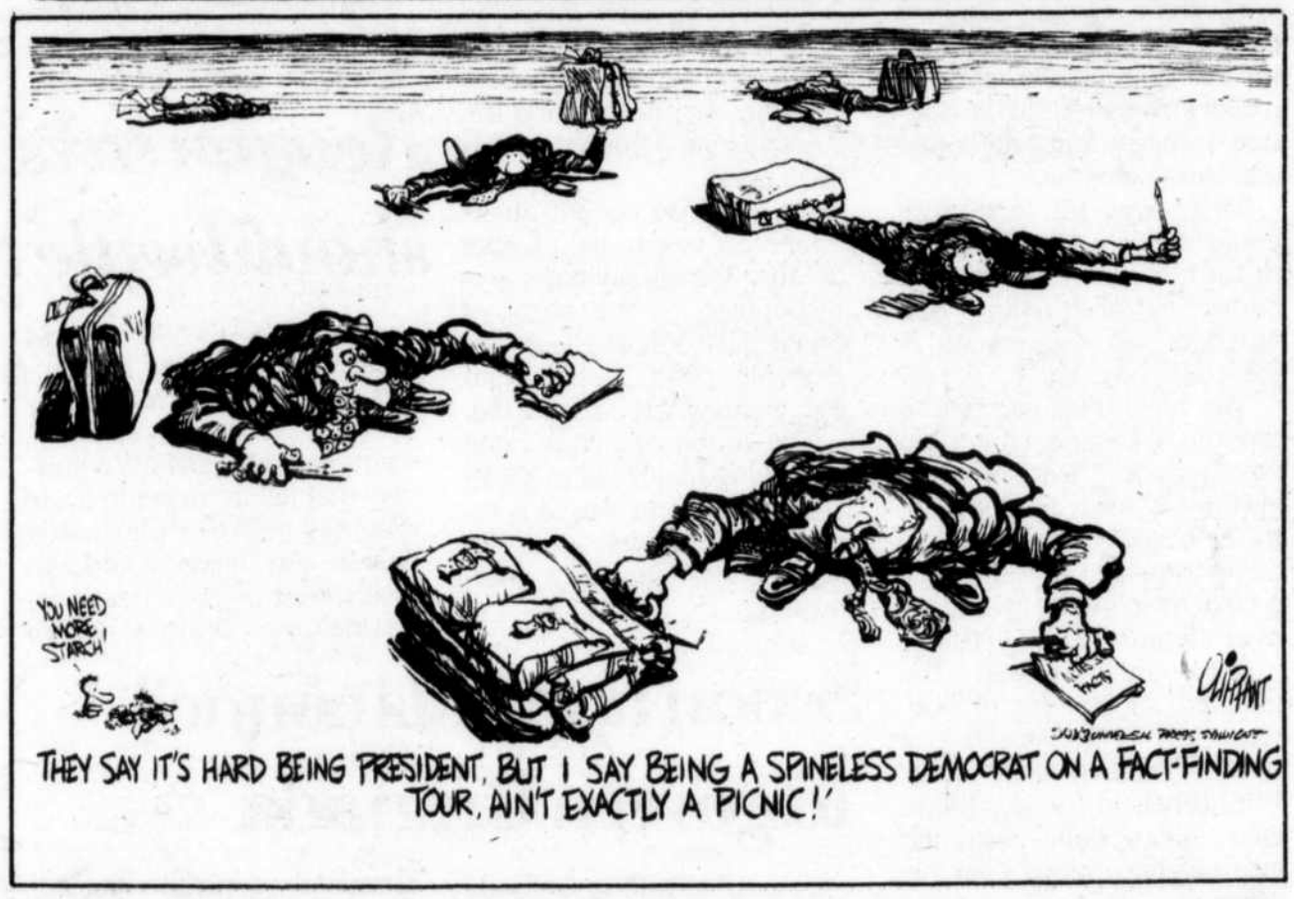
Editorial

Connecticut Daily Campus

Vol. LXXXVII No. 45

Thursday, November 10, 1983

Editor in Chief ..... Rosemary Hames
Managing Editor ..... Susanne Dowden
Business Manager ..... Ilene Feldman
Associate Managing Editor ..... Barbara Zambelli
Office Manager ..... Lois McLean
Advertising Manager ..... Liz Gracia
Senior Writer ..... Erica Joseph
News ..... Steve Geissler, Bill Hanrahan, Brian Dion
Assignments ..... Aimee Hartnett, John Paradis
Sports ..... Bob D'Aprile, Dana Gauruder, Kim Harmon
Arts ..... Tom Horner, Marie Gallo-Hall
Features ..... Carol Carangelo, Doug Clement
Wire ..... Andrea Williams, Laura Lovely, Scott Stickles
Copy ..... Jim Peron, Liz Hayes, Seth Skydel
Photography Manager ..... Charles Hisey
Photography ..... George Edwards, John Metaxas
Editorial Production Manager ..... Lynne Kerrigan
Asst. Business Manager ..... Dale Martin
Asst. Ad Manager ..... Kim Tran
Ad Production Manager ..... Lisa Gagnon
Asst. Ad Production Manager ..... Jamie Speer
Special Projects Coordinator ..... Christopher McMullen
Circulation Manager ..... Kathy O'Hara
Classified Ad Manager ..... Linda Coupe
Ad Representatives ..... Greg Murtagh, Diana Nome, Rob Grower, Jonathan Fishman
Receptionists ..... Theresa Johnson, Lisa Durazo, Jackie Bonser, Jamie Harper Sharon Landry
Office Manager's Assistant ..... Debbie Fink
Production .... Meredith Antin, Debbie Correnty, Leslie Szymaszek, Joanne DeTurk, Ellen Seitz, Jenny Putnam, Amanda Spielman, Renee Rosoff, Janice Scinto, Beth Bovan, Mary Ellen Budney, Peter McDougall, Danielle Cummings, Francine Gracia, Donna Linnon, Lynda Lim, Michael Macione, Debrah Young, Kathy Sumoski, Julie Shain, Lynne Webb, Diane Twigg, Lynn Bodekta, Laura Uliasz, Gordon Lustilla, Kim McKnight, Linda Habermeier, Margaret Sonntag, Jamie Harper, Mirella Pollifrone, Bobbi Tarvin


YOU NEED MORE STARCH!
THEY SAY IT'S HARD BEING PRESIDENT, BUT I SAY BEING A SPINELESS DEMOCRAT ON A FACT-FINDING TOUR, AIN'T EXACTLY A PICNIC!'

Letters to the Editor

No more nukes

To the Editor

This is a response to Terell A. Hewston, whose letter appeared in the Daily Campus on November 7. Hewston argues for an increase in nuclear energy production. I believe that many of the arguments in the letter which are meant as an attack on those not in favor of nuclear energy expansion are naive and extremely weak. Hewston argues on the following lines: Nuclear energy isn't completely safe, but neither are the other forms of energy, i.e., coal, oil and gas. If we do not invest in nuclear energy the idea of energy independence is impossible. Other countries are far ahead of the U.S. in nuclear energy production. Not investing in nuclear energy will disastrously weaken the U.S. Therefore, we should invest in nuclear energy. The argument is weak as is, but what makes it ridiculous are the false premises on which it is based. Nuclear energy is far more dangerous than any other form of energy. A leak in a nuclear reactor by no means compares to a natural gas explosion or an oil tank fire. Entire cities and states are not endangered in oil tank fires, but serious leaks in nuclear reactors can vitally endanger entire populations. There are other problems with nuclear energy which are not as trivial as Hewston seems to think.

What do we do with nuclear waste? Hewston doesn't seem to address this question. The fact that there is no safe disposal of nuclear waste which has a half-life of nearly one thousand years, seems to be of no concern to Hewston. The increased health problems with even mild radiation exposure and the epidemics of cancer seem to be just another hazard. Are these questions not serious enough to be worthy of consideration? Does industrial expediency and corporate profit justify endangering thousands of lives now as well as in the future and the distant future? Hewston dismisses these questions as naive and not very important. However, contrary to Hewston's opinion these questions are crucial in considering proposals for promoting and expanding nuclear energy and related industries. They cannot be overlooked as easily.

Interestingly enough, Hewston does not consider any sensible alternatives such as solar energy, for example. The U.S. has the technology for solar energy, but simply because it is not profitable for the corporations solar energy has had little promotion. I will refrain from boring the reader with any other facts on solar power. If there is an interest in this topic there is a variety of literature in the library devoted to it.

Even if one completely rejects solar energy, however, the claim for nuclear power still does not hold. Is industry your only concern Hewston? Is power for industry worth any risk? I am also wondering where some of the opinions which Hewston seems to feel are facts came from. "...the lack of development of nuclear power contributes to a disastrous weakening of the U.S...." How does he know? "History will look at us as fools who didn't have the guts to take advantage of their God-given ability to unlock the secrets of the atom." This is as important a claim as calling someone a "good, God-fearing Christian"; who cares? I could go on, but the gist is obvious. Emotive arguments are sometimes effective, but only for the naive. If there is genuine concern for energy resources, which I think there is, then let us be sensible and not endanger the present as well as the future by taking a path which may be detrimental to us all. We should consider all of the alternatives, not only the obvious ones; for what is obvious now need not be obvious in the future. One last thing Hewston; perhaps in another letter you would be so good as to tell the readers what the "American Dream" of our day is and how realistic it is. I didn't know there was such a thing.

David Schejbal

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

WELL, I JUST GOT BACK FROM MY DISCIPLINARY HEARING.
THE ONE YOU GOT FOR THROWING THE KEG OUT THE WINDOW AND HITTING THE POLICE CAR? HOW DID IT GO??
I GOT OFF RELATIVELY EASY... SOCIAL PROBATION UNTIL MAY. BUT MY ROOMMATE LUTHER WASN'T SO LUCKY. THEY'VE RELOCATED HIM TO WHERE THEY SAID HE WON'T CAUSE ANY MORE TROUBLE...
I HOPE YOU'RE A NON-SMOKER.
BLUCK?
Catanese

USPS 12958000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus, Box U-189 Monday through Friday 9/3-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusiely entitled to reprint material published herein.

Campus life: three graduates tell how it has changed

By Jane Mack
Campus Correspondent

Lifestyles at the university have gone through many changes since the 1950s, and three graduates from the Jungle met with students in Hartford Hall Tuesday, discussing what campus life used to be like for them.

Dan Blume, Frank Napolitano, and Nancy Amols recalled the university during the 1950s, 60s and 70s respectively, marking a time of post-war, war, and transition.

Blume, a 1953 graduate, said he was in the first post-WWII class to come into the university as freshmen in 1949. He said the average age for a male student was 28 or 29, and the drinking age was 21.

"It was a dry campus. There were plenty of parties going on--you just weren't supposed to be drinking," he said.

Blume said when he lived in Baldwin Hall, the Jungle didn't have a bad reputation. The only place that had a bad reputation was the "bean hall" or the cafeteria. This is now Benton Museum, he said.

Blume also recalled that there was no television on campus while he was here. He said that television was nothing more than a curiousity at that time. "People's lives were totally involved with this place. We didn't really know what was going on in other cities," he said.

'People's lives were totally involved with this place. We didn't really know what was going on in other cities.'

The Daily Campus was only a local paper then and covered mostly campus issues, Blume said.

Napolitano, a 1966 graduate and resident of Hartford Hall, had a much different recollection of the university. Napolitano recalls the 60s as a time when it wasn't enjoyable to be an administrator or a student.

He said the one event he remembers most vividly about college is the assassination of President Kennedy. "I remember waking up in my Philosophy 125 class and seeing a girl running down the sidewalk screaming, 'He's dead. He's dead. They shot Kennedy."

Napolitano said people became very close after this happened. "People flocked to church after this. It was a very traumatic experience."

Vietnam also became a campus issue during this time. Males on campus were very conscientious about studying because being in school guaranteed them from the draft, he said.

Napolitano said there were many hostile feelings against recruiters and all males were required to be in ROTC.

"It was a time when the issues were bigger than the campus, and the campus was used as an outlet," he said.

'It was a time when the issues were bigger than the campus, and the campus was used as an outlet.'

Unlike Napolitano, Nacy Amols, a freshman in 1977, recalls her years at the university as "one big party."

Amols said the biggest controversy on campus that she remembers was the restriction placed on liquor stores forcing them to stop delivering alcohol on campus. "People were in an uproar because the Villa could no longer deliver two kegs to a floor."

She also said the Jungle used to run an X-rated radio station. "Everyday at 3:00 p.m. instead of turning on the television to General Hospital, students tuned in their radio to KOCK.

The tradition of homecoming was also resumed in the 70s after a lull in its celebration during the '60s. The Board of Governors decided to begin the tradition anew, she said.

Amols majored in communications and now works in alumni relations here. Frank Napolitano majored in political science and is a member of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. He was also vice president of Student Affairs at UConn. Carol Wiggins took his job is 1981. Dan Blume majored in economics and government. He is a lawyer and active in broadcasting in New York State.

You may need your pen if you want to vote

By Matt Cookson
Campus Correspondent

Signing your name before voting could be required in Connecticut to reduce voter fraud, if a bill under consideration by a General Assembly committee becomes law.

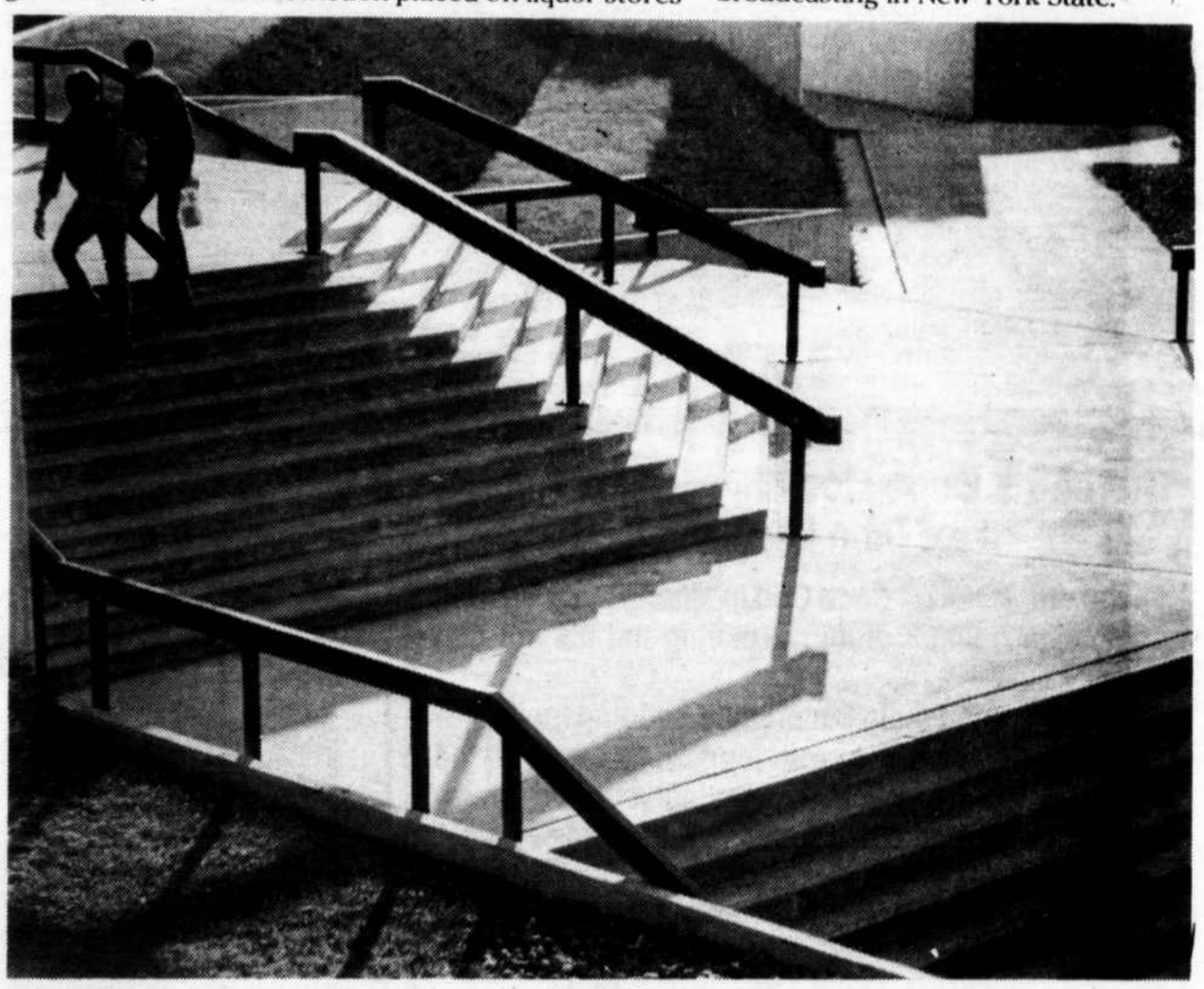
The signature bill was proposed by Rep. John Atkin, D-Norwalk, the committee co-chairman, in response to the general feeling that elections are open to fraud.

Atkin previously proposed a bill for the appointment of special assistant registrars who could register voters outside of town halls. The committee cut down the proposal because they felt that outside registration could increase fraud.

Atkins said he feels that his bill could increase voter registration and decrease fraud. "As of 1982, 25 states had required signature systems already," he said.

Dolly Whitham, Republican registrar for Mansfield felt the proposal would bog down polls, and is too expensive. "We are not handwriting experts," Whitham said, and thought the proposal "was not a very good idea."

The requirement of signature is being considered by the Government Administration and Election committee, and will not come up for vote until next February or March.



Despite bright sun and temperatures in the 60s, these two students climbed the steps of the library and hit the books yesterday (Charles Hisey photo).

FOR THE PRICE OF A SIX-PACK...

THE BEDLAM HALL BOOK featuring all the antics that made you laugh every morning will be on sale beginning Monday afternoon, Nov. 14, 1983. Books will be on sale at the UConn Co-op and the Daily Campus (II Dog Lane from 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.).

The author, UConn's own Paul Catanese, will be signing copies of the book in the Student Union Lobby on Monday, Nov. 14th, 12:30p.m.- 3:00p.m. and 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Don't miss this chance to meet UConn's favorite cartoonist!

ONLY $2.95 AT THE UCONN COOP AND THE DAILY CAMPUS!!!

YOU CAN HAVE A THOUSAND LAUGHS!!!

Astronaut says:

Walking on the moon is great

By Barbra Barrett
Campus Correspondent

The moon, lifeless and barren may appear to be a hostile environment but, not to one astronaut who walked on its surface.

According to Brig. Gen. Charles Duke, an Apollo 16 astronaut who spoke here recently, one tiny tear in his space suit could have resulted in death but he didn't think of that while exploring the moon's surface.

"I felt excitement and awe. Yet, it was a feeling of belonging there. I did not feel like an alien, Star Wars intruder into some black hole, it was a right at home feeling that was surprising to me," Duke said.

Duke spoke to 300 people in Jorgenson Auditorium, as part of a U.S. Air Force engineering symposium during which he presented a talk entitled "Gee Whiz, What's It Like on the Moon?" He is currently involved in an Air Force recruiting effort though he retired from active duty in 1975.

Duke said the future for space exploration is very bright. He predicted that the Air Force would become more interested in manned space flight and will use men to launch, recover and operate space flights in the future.

He also sees the space shuttle as being an initial stab at a space station although there are no funds currently for a space station.

"Things are looking good for the utilization of the space shuttle as a vehicle to start new programs, and added that there will probably be space stations by the year 2000 which will bring the first long-term stays in space.

"We put a man on the moon in 10 years. It could've taken 100 years without this committment. The benefits from that program have been so pervasive across our society today that you cannot identify one area of our lives that has not been touched by technology that started 20 years ago in the space program," Duke said.

Life after his work with the space program did not for awhile seem as exciting he said. "A great frustration built up in my life and I left the service thinking that the civilian side of life would be more exciting," said Duke who now owns an investment company and is president of an art firm. He is also an active laymen in the Episcopal Church and as president of Duke Ministry for Christ travels around the world.

Student enrollment is up

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

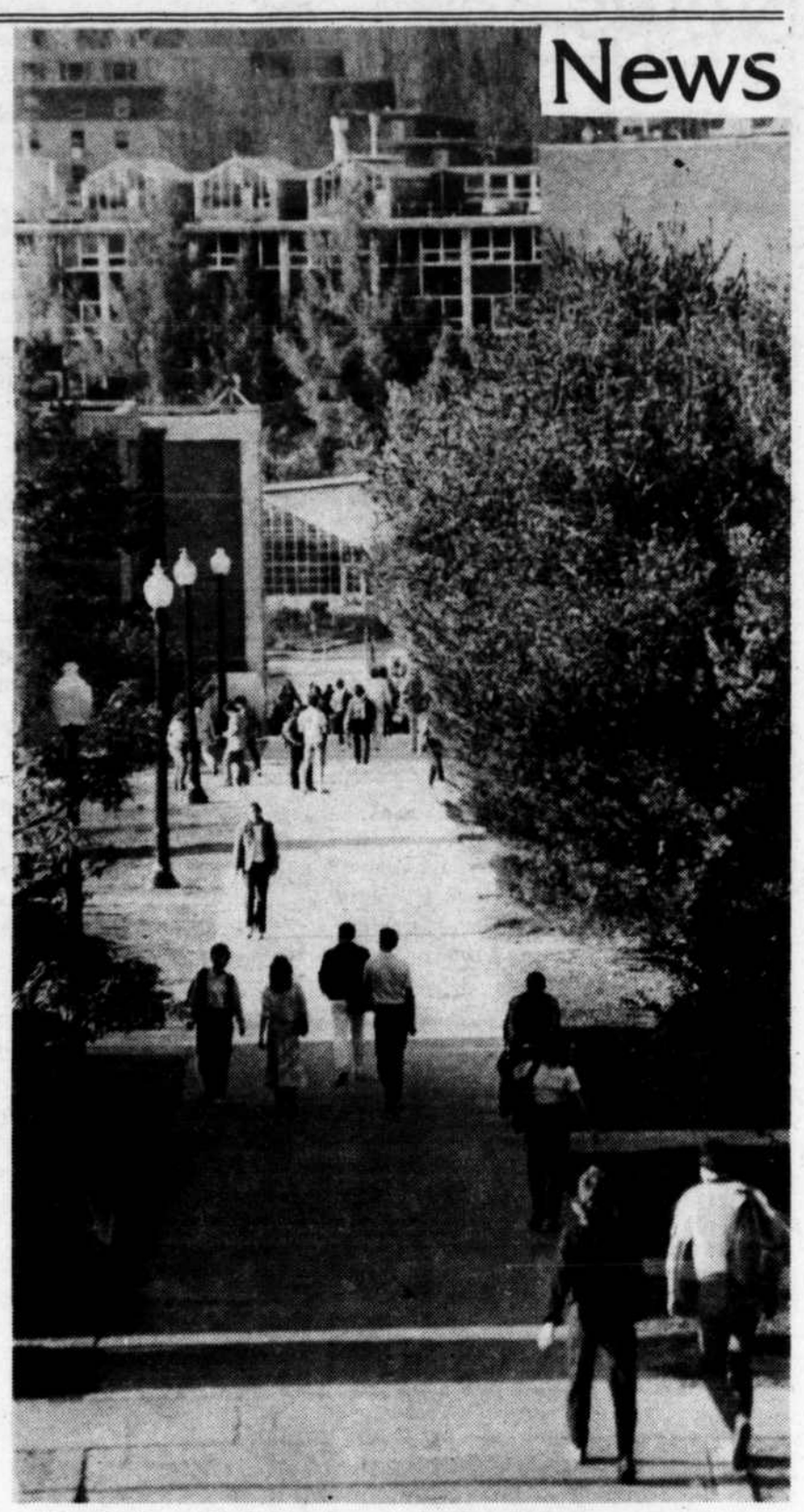
Student enrollment at Connecticut colleges and universities increased 1.5 percent over last year, and now totals 164,853, according to Connie Zak of the Department of Higher Education.

Zak said an increase in the number of older, part-time students in the public sector is responsible for most of the increase, and that the enrollment figures reflect the decrease in the number of 18-24 year olds in the Northeast.

Alberto Ibarguen, a member of the Board of Governors for Higher Education, said if the growth of part-time students is a continous trend, the universities must be prepared to accomodate the needs of these students.

The universities must make sure they offer the same quality of education for part-time students as full-time students receive, Ibarguen said. "We must make sure the universities are prepared for this different type of student," he said.

Ibarguen said it is up to the universities to decide what accomodations will be made for these students.



The Biology Building looms in the distance as students travel this strip in the university's sidewalk network (Charles Hisey photo).

Thoreau's Cape Cod-Three credit, Spring Term Program

Spend one week on Cape Cod in March 1984 (spring recess) with a small group, exploring the natural and human history of the sand plain community, reading the literature of the land, writing in your journal, talking with the Cape's leading naturalists, expanding your awareness of yourself and others. Cost of $185 includes everything.

Request our brouchure from Thoreau School, Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, Connecticut 06226. Applications are due November 30th.

MAKE IT YOUR PLACE

Final Appearance of
Marty Evans
Saturday November 12

Pabst 75¢ / bottle
Bud / Miller $1 / bottle

Choose your favorite Munchy from the Finest Fresh Fish Bar Around

Shrimp Cocktail
Steamers
'Home Made' Clam Chowder
– Return the Clam–
Fish N' Chips
Raw Clams
Shrimp in a Basket
Fried Clams

You've had the rest now try the best

Come meet Uncle Clam in his Round Table Lounge

Just right at the end of 84 East

Clemit's Place
ROUTE 6 NORTH WINDHAM
RT. 6 N / AIRPORT - BOWLING ALLEY

Second Set of Prints Half Price

Order two sets of lustre-luxe finish prints from an original roll of color print film (110, 126, 35mm, or disc) and the second set is only 1/2 price!

Hurry in to pick up your coupon at:

PHOTOPATIO™

From page 1

...Grenada

Scoon told reporters he had appointed people with technical experience who would be concerned with Grenada's development. One of their main tasks, Scoon said, would be to make "all necessary preparations for the holding of general elections."

When the elections are held--he did not give a date--they "can be scrutinized by the international community," Scoon said. He did not elaborate and reporters covering the announcement were not given an opportunity to question him.

Scoon urged Grenadians to remain "ever watchful" during the transition to electoral democracy. He said his goal was to put the security forces here under the command of a Grenadian or West Indian.

Scoon spoke to reporters from the veranda steps of his official residence on a lush hill overlooking the harbor of St. George's.

Military helicopters occasionally passed over the town below although U.S. officials have said for days that there had been no fighting.

Korea's DMZ is ready for Reagan's visit

DEMILITARIZED ZONE Korea (AP) —General Sennewald, the top American military man in South Korea, "walked the tape" with Korean officers, stepping along the southern boundary of the DMZ for a first-hand look at the terrain, positions and state of readiness of Korean military units.

His commander-in-chief, Ronald Reagan, is due in South Korea Saturday to visit U.S. and South Korean units stationed along the bleak, barren border with North Korea.

And Sennewald is making sure everything is ready along the DMZ, the demilitarized zone which has divided North and South Korea since the Korean War armistice was signed in 1953.

"It's up here (the DMZ) that you can get a sense of feeling of what it's all about. I try to convey the message to the young soldiers that what they are doing is really appreciated," said Sennewald, who gets out in the field with the troops or visits the units in his command at least twice a week.

"In the final analysis, it's right here on the ground where you're going to win or lose."

On this day in the field, Sennewald was carrying that message to South Korean troops and their officers.

One of his jobs is commander in chief Republic of Korea - U.S. Combined Forces Command. He also is commander in chief United Nations Command, commander U.S. Forces Korea, and commander U.S. 8th Army.

After early morning meetings , including breakfast with Defense Ministry officials, the American commander was in a helicopter heading north over traditional invasion routes to Seoul and on to South Korean positions along the central front.

Phillipine military linked to assassin

MANILA (AP)—An air force colonel said Wednesday he knew the alleged assassin of Benigno Aquino and went out drinking with him less than a month before the opposition leader was slain. It was the first public testimony linking a Philippine military officer to Rolando Galman.

Galman was killed moments after the Aug. 21 assassination, by soldiers who shot him on the Manila airport tarmac.

The officer, Col. Arturo Custodio, 41, denied he had ever helped or hired Galman but told a government investigating commission he last met with him less than a month before the killing.

"He told me...he had important work," said Custodio, describing what an attorney called a drinking spree with Galman at the colonel's home in July.

Custodo quoted Galman as telling him, "I have something important to follow up. My group instructed me." He described Galman a despondent and said there appeared to be "something he could not run away from, although he wanted to run away."

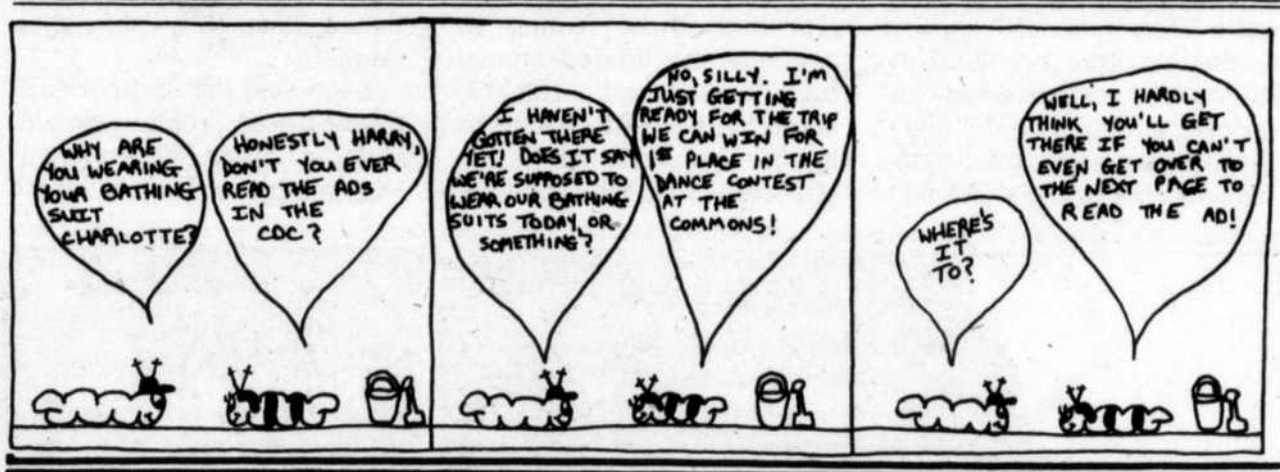
He said Galman refused to say what the important mission was or to what group he was referring. He also said Galman had never worked for the military.

King doesn't endorse Jackson's candidacy

ATLANTA (AP)—The widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. said Wednesday she cannot endorse the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, but said there may be some benefit to a black seeking the White House.

Jackson's bid for the Democratic nomination "can raise the level of interest in the 1984 presidential election and create greater political involvement in the black community," Coretta Scott King said in a statement.

"His candidacy could increase voter registration rolls in a number of black communities, and it could help to increase black turnouts in the primaries and general elections," she said.


WHY ARE YOU WEARING YOUR BATHING SUIT CHARLOTTE?
HONESTLY HARRY, DON'T YOU EVER READ THE ADS IN THE CDC?
I HAVEN'T GOTTEN THERE YET! DOES IT SAY WE'RE SUPPOSED TO WEAR OUR BATHING SUITS TODAY OR SOMETHING?
NO, SILLY. I'M JUST GETTING READY FOR THE TRIP WE CAN WIN FOR 1ST PLACE IN THE DANCE CONTEST AT THE COMMONS!
WHERE'S IT TO?
WELL, I HARDLY THINK YOU'LL GET THERE IF YOU CAN'T EVEN GET OVER TO THE NEXT PAGE TO READ THE AD!

Campus Florist
Red Roses 12.95 doz.
Balloon Bouquets from 9.95
Campus delivery available
Carnations $5.95 doz
Downtown Storrs
487-1193

Save $ $ $
Let's Make A Deal at the
VARIETY AUCTION
Great Deals!!
Thurs. Nov. 10 7:30-9:30p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Merchandise Donors Include:

Wagon Shed	Rosal's	Huskies	Universal's
UCONN Dairy Bar	Cheese'N Things	College Twin	Prototype
Willington Pizza	University Restaurant	Co-op	Store 24
Headliners	Sugar Shack	Campus Florists	CDC
Willard's	Chuck's	Phil's	Parousia Press
Video Visions	University Music	Cup O'Sun	Many others!

Sponsored by UCONN Marketing Club & Delta Sigma Pi

Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses $99
Complete Visual Analysis $35
Contact Lens fitting fee and 3 follow-up visits . $55
Sterilizer and Care Kit $30
Contact lens fee refunded for any reason during first 30 days.
Soft lenses to correct Astigmatism, semi-soft lenses and extended wear lenses available at additional cost.
Contact Lenses normally fit and dispensed same day.
DR. A.M. GOLDSTEIN • OPTOMETRIST
Mansfield Shopping Plaza, Rt. 44A, Storrs
(NEXT TO THE A&P)
WEEKDAYS, SATURDAYS AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
429-6111
BAUSCH & LOMB SOFLENS (polymacon) Contact Lenses

All Brands Importers Inc., New York, Sole U.S. Importer ©.
NO MOOSE IS AN ISLAND
Imported Moosehead. Stands head and antlers above the rest.
BRAKE FOR MOOSEHEAD. WHEN YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE.
MOOSEHEAD CANADIAN LAGER BEER
Brewed & Bottled by Canada's Oldest Independent Family Brewery, Moosehead Breweries Ltd.
12 fl oz
Saint John, New Brunswick & Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada

World News

Search for KAL debris ends

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has ended a 70-day sea search for wreckage of the South Korean airliner shot down by a Soviet warplane, the Maritime Safety Agency announced Wednesday.

It said during the search the agency found parts of three bodies, 49 pieces of the plane's wreckage and 24 items belonging to the victims.

The United States ended its search Tuesday. Both U.S. and Japanese searchers failed to find the flight recorders from the jumbo jet that carried 269 people to their deaths over Sakhalin Sept.1.

Tass, Pravada banned from convention

CLEVELAND (AP) — Correspondents from the Soviet news agency Tass and Pravda, the official Comminist Party newspaper, have been denied U.S. government permission to cover the Communist Party USA convention, officials said Wednesday.

The convention begins here Thursday. Carl Bloice, a member of the party's Central Committee, said he was told Wednesday the government would not allow Soviet journalists to travel from New York to Cleveland.

Nikolai Setounski, chief of the Tass bureau in New York, said Soviet radio and television correspondents also had been denied permission to travel.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman, Joe Reap, said permission for the Soviet correspondents to travel to Cleveland was denied because of similar restrictions against American journalists in the Soviet Union.

Heineken chairman kidnapped

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Three people grabbed the chairman of the giant Heineken brewery as he walked to his limousine Wednesday evening, shoved him into a van and sped away, police reported.

The kidnapper fell on Alfred Heineken, 60, at about 7 p.m. as he left his office, and the chauffeur also was taken when he came to Heineken's aid, police spokesman Klaas Wilting said.

Wilting said both men were forced into an orange van, which later was found abandoned several hundred yards away across the Amstel River. No shots were fired during the abduction and it could not be confirmed that the men were armed, he added. There was no immediate ransom demand or claim of responsibility.

The brewing concern was founded in 1864 by Heineken's grandfather, Gerard Adrian Heineken.

Maine mooses to be hunted

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)— Supporters of the successful drive to retain Maine's annual moose hunt expressed delight Wednesday at their resounding electoral victory.

And key engineers of the heavily financed opposition to the citizen-initiated ban proposal said planning should begin immediately to revise rules of the hunt for 1984.

"I think the hunt in now here to stay," said Executive Director David F. Allen of the Sportman's Alliance of Maine, "as long as the biologists say the herd is healthy and can take the hunt."

SAM spearheaded the drive to defeat the proposed ban on moose hunting, and outraised and outspent advocates from SMOOSA--save Maine's Only Official State Animal--by more than 10-1.

Maine's commissioner of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department, Glenn H. Manuel, said defeat of the referendum concluded nearly 20 years of struggle by moose-hunt proponents.

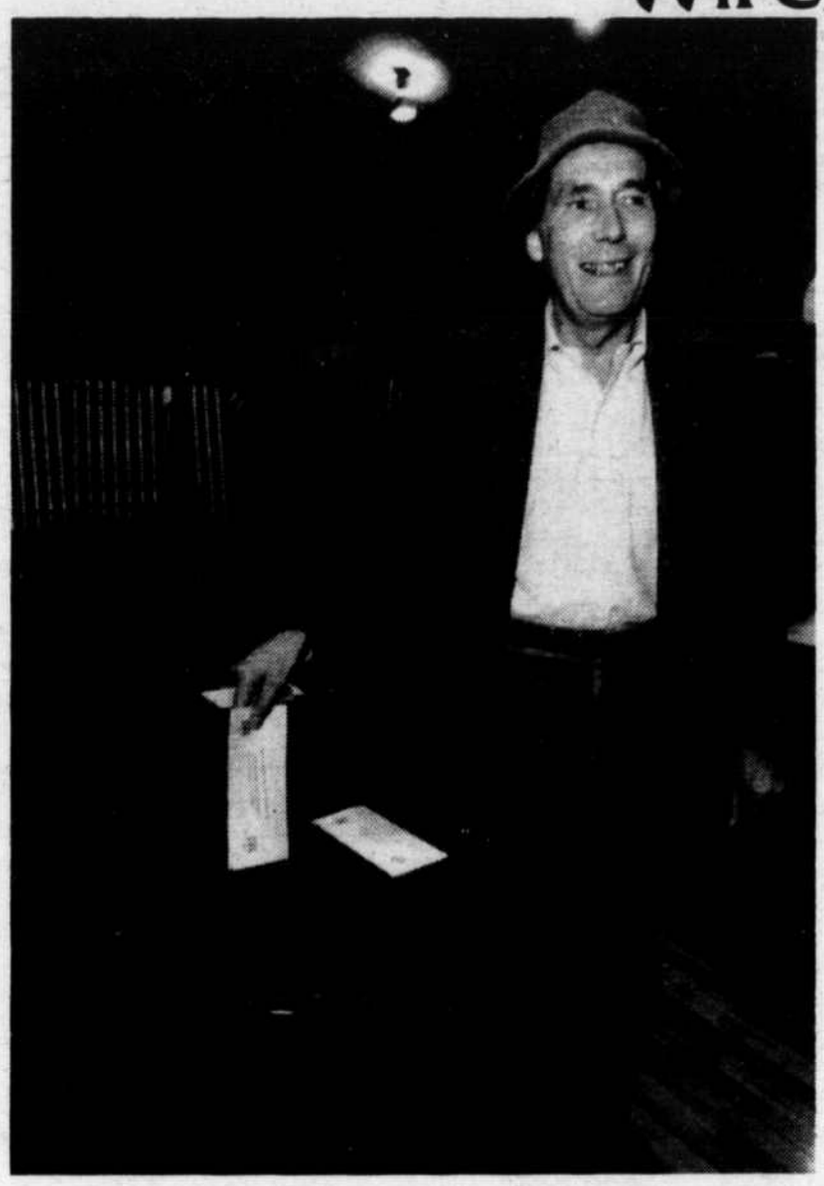
"I felt right along we were going to win," he said. "The hunter was going to get out. A lot of them voted absentee. Some were going to come out of their camps to vote. I had quite a few bets out."

Maine voters rebuffed an attempt to restore a ban on moose hunting by a 3-2 margin Tuesday, as almost 40 percent of the state's 766,000 registered voters went to the polls. State election officials had predicted an average off-year turnout of about 31 percent.

With 647 of 651 precincts reporting, those voting to continue the limited annual hunt numbered 182,717-about 60 percent. Voting to impose the ban, which was lifted for the first time in nearly half a century three years ago, were 120,000-about 40 percent.

The architect of the hunt challenge, SMOOSA organizer John N. Cole, said "in the end it boiled down to a civil rights issue."

Allen said the sportsmen's alliance was "really pleased with the margin. We thought it was going to be much closer."



John Cole, head of SMOOSA, casts his vote (UPI photo).

Baby Jane Doe:

Medical records sought

NEW YORK (AP)—The Justice Department urged judge Wednesday to end court proceedings and let federal officials review immediately the medical records of a handicapped infant known as Baby Jane Doe.

Federal officials say they need the records to determine whether the baby is a victim of illegal discrimination based on her handicaps.

The baby, born to a Long Island couple Oct. 11, suffers multiple severe birth defects. Her parents, who have not been identified, have decided not to have surgery performed on her, which doctors say might allow her to live severely retarded and paralyzed past age 20.

Doctors testified that without surgery the child is likely to die before her third birthday.

The Justice Department, on behalf of the Department of Health and Human Services, went to court for the records last week after New York's highest court refused to intervene in the child's treatment. The original suit was brought by an Albany right-to-life activist.

The papers seeking the records were filed with U.S. District Judge Leonard Wexler of Uniondale, N.Y.

On Tuesday, lawyers for the parents and the hospital filed papers asking Wexler to dismiss the case on grounds the administration has no authority in the matter and that disclosure of the records would violate the family's right to privacy.

Pregnancy Termination & Counseling Services
- Local & General Anesthesia
- FREE pregnancy testing & birth control counseling
- Routine gynecological care by state licensed PHYSICIAN and certified OB/GYN NURSE PRACTITIONER
- Pelvic examinations, PAP smears and breast exams
- Immediate appointments available; evenings and Saturday hours upon request

Hartford Gynecological Center, P.C.
Mark A. Blumenfeld MD
140 Retreat Avenue
Hartford, CT 06106
525-1900

Grinders Sandwiches Famous Since 1967
Rapps Deli Bar
Happy Hours till 8 pm
Pitcher of Beer
3-4 pm Everyday 99¢
4-5 pm $1.99
Wed. 9-11 p.m. Pitcher of STROH'S $2.75
A&P Plaza - One mile from campus - 429-2003

COMMONS DANCE CONTEST PRIZES:
1ST FREE trip to FLORIDA!
Air Fare included to Ft. Lauderdale: 7 NIGHTS
2ND $25 GIFT CERTIFICATE PIPE DREAM RESTAURANT
TROPHIES 1ST THRU 4TH PLACES!
contest continues every Thurs.
finals on December 8
further info. 486-3010
FRI. 11/11
Every Thurs. 8:30-9:30 ONLY $1.00 admission!
FIRE & ICE
Admission: 8:30 to 9:30 $1.50
After 9:30 $3.00
BEFORE 10:30
BACARDI RUM & COKES $1.00
SMIRNOFF SCREWDRIVERS $1.50
KAHLUA & SMIRNOFF BLACK RUSSIANS $1.50
LITERS OF MILLER OR MICHELOB $1.75 or $2.00

HARTFORD WHALERS
UCONN Night In Hartford With the Whalers
Hartford vs. Quebec
Thurs, Nov. 17 7:30 pm.
Tickets on sale through Nov 15th
214 Commons
Game Ticket - $8.00 (Reg - $14)
Transportation - $3.00 additional
Buses leave S.U. 5.30 pm.
Leave Civic Center 90 min. after game

Americans spend less on food

WASHINGTON (AP) —A new study by the Agriculture Department shows that Americans continue to spend a smaller portion of their paychecks for food than any other people in the world.

About one-eighth of what Americans spend for "private consumption" is for food. In some of the world's poorest countries, on the other hand, more than half of a family's spending is for something to eat.

The report was included in a new issue of FATUS - Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States - published this week by the department's Economic Research Service.

Analysts listed 55 countries in order of national disposable income per capita in terms of U.S. dollars, beginning with the poorest nations. Other information included the percentage of "private consumption expenditures" that went for food in each country.

The lowest per capita income was reported for Niger at $80 per year. In that African country, 63.6 percent of all private spending for consumer items went for food.

Comparatively, the U.S. per capita income was shown at $9,597 annually, with food accounting for 12.7 percent, not including meals eaten away from home.

The analysis was based mostly on 1979 statistics, although earlier years were used in some cases. However, the figures were said to be the most recent available.

Duke U. sells $1 million patent

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) —Duke University has sold for $1 million a patent for an "artificial gill" that can extract oxygen from seawater for divers, officials announced Wednesday.

The process combines hemoglobin, the blood component that carries oxygen, with a polyurethane plastic to form a sponge. Water flowing through the sponge will give up oxygen to the hemoglobin.

In addition to the purchase price, Aquanautics Corp. of San Francisco will pay $300,000 to support further research into the process developed in 1976 by biochemists Dr. Joseph Bonaventura, director of the Duke Marine Biomedical Center as Beaufort, and his wife, Dr. Celia Bonaventura.

"With the development of this technique, we hope to have ready a supply of oxygen not only for divers, men in submarines and submersibles, but also for combustion and energy conversion to be used by exploration and testing apparatus at all depths," said Claude Genz, chairman and chief executive officer of Aquanautics.

New York — James Hayden (foreground) a star in the Broadway play "American Buffalo," was found dead November 8, authorities said. A police spokesman said that he apparently was a victim of a drug overdose. Hayden is shown here is a scene from the David Mamet play with fellow star Al Pacino (UPI photo).

Graduate into the fast lane.

Guarantee flight training after you graduate with the Marine Corps undergraduate Officer Commissioning Program. If you're a college freshman, sophomore or junior, you could qualify.

All training is conducted during the summers between school years and you'll receive your commission as a Second Lieutenant the day you graduate. You'll also receive $100 a month during the school year and qualify for free civilian flying lessons.

If you're a senior, you can still qualify for our graduate Officer Commissioning Program. In it, you'll complete your training in one 10-week summer session. You can also be guaranteed flight school after initial training if you qualify.

So, if you're looking for a chance to fly, to prove yourself amongst the best, check out the undergraduate and graduate Marine Officer Commissioning programs. They're your chance to graduate into the fast lane as a Marine Officer.

Marines
Maybe you can be one of us.
The few. The proud. The Marines.

Today is the Marine Corp's
208 Birthday!
There are still aviation guarantees available for freshman and sophmores who qualify.

Call 1stLt. R. L. Auman
Collect at 203-722-2168

HELP WANTED

The following positions will be open next semester. If you're interested, please apply at the Daily Campus. These are paid positions.

Assistant Managing Editor
Must have knowledge of editing and layout. Junior or senior preferred

Arts Editor, Assistant Arts Editor
Must have writing experience and some knowledge of the arts.

Assignments Editor
Must have some news-writing experience

The *Daily Campus*
at
11 Dog Lane

Engineers build their own human-powered vehicle

By Daniel Davison
Campus Correspondent

It got done like so many other projects and assignments at the University of Connecticut--within that time warp called the semester where most beginnings and endings must fall within the allotted 15 weeks; where it doesn't matter if you need sleep, or a shower, or if you haven't eaten lately, and where it seems every professor thinks your purpose in life is defined in his syllabus.

Their teachers were sympathetic, even supportive, but it wasn't assigned, and the most they could offer was a few days extension on the class work. It had started on a syllabus anyway, on the crisp, freshly inked mimeograph for ME 265--Special Projects in Mechanical Design-- where the project for the spring semester of 1983 was "to build a human-powered vehicle for a person with little or no use of his legs."

"We tried to come up with the simplest design we could," Al House, 25, now graduated and working for IBM, said. "Still, it had to be a fast design because we knew it was a competition."

Each group of four students worked with that premise, and $150 with which to buy materials. Engineers descended with their tool buckets, drawings and printouts into the dungeon-like workshop of the basement in the Castleman engineering building, where mangled vehicle frames and unidentifiable twisted metal from junked projects lie heaped along the dull grey and green walls, and pipes hissed steam from overhead.

After a semester of work in the basement, House's group was pleased with what they had--a 20 speed hand-cranked bike equipped with an innovative reverse locking cam brake.The bike was also lightweight compared to other attempts, because of the weight-saving braking system, and because the crankset was incorporated into the steering mechanism.

"I guess we had the fastest bike," John Andy, 22, another of the original ME 265 crew, said after his group beat the next competitor by three-and-a-half minutes in the two-mile race around campus at the end of the semester. Only their bike was partially streamlined with a small fairing, which is an additional structure added to the vehicle to smooth the outline and reduce drag.

A full fairing, which would enclose the bike and the rider, would have provided optimum efficiency, but the group didn't have the resources to build it."Without any fairing at all, our top speed was 24.9 mph, and that was while riding real hard," House, who doubles as rider, said. "With a full fairing, I know we could go much faster."

The semester ended soon after the race, and the group disbanded. But House was not yet ready to retire the bike. He entered the New York Pepsi Challenge which was open to any human powered vehicle provided it stored no energy other than that in the rider or riders. The challenge was to ride as far as possible in 24 hours, stopping infrequently for food, water and rest. While most entries were foot powered, or hand and foot powered, House used only his arms, and rode 160 miles placing him in the top half of the finishers.

Then the fall semester started, and House was working for IBM in the Mechanical Design and Automation lab in Kingston, New York. Andy was still two semesters away from graduation when House called him with a proposition-help him build a full fairing for the HPV, then enter the International Human Powered Vehicle Association races held in Indianapolis from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

IHPVA holds a competition each year.Entrants try to stretch the records for all categories of human powered vehicles. The bike had a proven, innovative design and Andy used that to convince a friend with experience in aeronautics to join in the project. John Ozanne, 26, was also two semesters from graduation as a mechanical engineer with a specialty in aerodynamics.

House, Andy and Ozanne met only two weeks before the race, and began work on the fairing. Soon Andy and Ozanne were in the basement of Castleman with the bucket of tools, drawings and a programmable calculator for the better part of 14 days. House came down from Kingston on weekends to help with the fairing.

"It was crazy. It was just wild...wild," Andy said shaking his head and grinning widely. "We did everything in the two weeks before the race, all the design and building. We'd work on it whenever we could during the day and then for three or four hours after dinner before starting our other homework, which we wouldn't finish until 3:30 or 4:00 in the morning.

Three mechanical engineering students demonstrate a human powered bicycle they designed and built last spring. (photo courtesy of Daniel Davison).

YOU'VE GOT TO PLAY HARDBALL

WHEN IT COMES TO YOUR CAREER

THAT'S WHY NSA OFFERS YOU THESE EXCITING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
There are opportunities in a variety of research and development projects ranging from individual equipments to very complex interactive systems involving large numbers of microprocessors, mini-computers and computer graphics. Professional growth is enhanced through interaction with highly experienced NSA professionals and through contacts in the industrial and academic worlds. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the best available.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
At NSA you'll discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

LINGUISTS
NSA offers a wide range of challenging assignments for Slavic, Near Eastern and Asian language majors involving translation, transcription and analysis/reporting. Newly-hired linguists can count on receiving advanced training in their primary language(s) and can plan on many years of continued professional growth.

THE REWARDS AT NSA
NSA offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home. Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.

MATHEMATICS
You'll work on diverse agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

NSA
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755
An Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship Required.

On campus recruiting December 1-2, 1983.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to National Security Agency, Attn: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

...A project all in a semester's work for students

One night melted into the next. It was suddenly the Wednesday before the Saturday race, and the three had a lot of work to do before they could load the bike and fairing into the UHaul reserved for the next morning. "Basically, we were in a tight situation," Ozanne said.

"The whole project was like that. The weekend before, we needed aluminum when the shipment we ordered didn't come in. Somebody suggested we look in the yellow pages under aluminum, and we found a place just in time," Andy said. And the group ran out of Argon gas necessary for the welding of aluminum.

That's when Ozanne's roommate, Tim Tylaska, 19, a sophomore mechanical engineer, revealed he had a machine shop in his basement at home - a hobby of his. The crew toted the fairing to Tylaska's house one weekend to do some work on it.

"But it was the guys in the machine shop is Castleman, Tom Marcellino and Earnie Brisson, who saved our necks. They came in on that Wednesday night before the race and helped us with the welding until 2 a.m.," Andy said. "It's just not in their book to do that. They're grown men with wives who must have been wondering just what their husbands were doing out so late."

With Tom's and Earnie's help, the group was almost finished on Thursday morning. They threw everything in the truck and departed for Indianapolis. "Things didn't go well on the trip down," Andy said. "The window on the driver's side fell into the door, and it wouldn't come up. So we had to drive with it open. Then the rear view mirror fell off - the one outside on the driver's side. So passing was more or less potluck. We were all pretty nervous from that, and we got sick from the draft."

House, Andy, Ozanne, and John Kearns, 22, who was in the original ME 265 crew and flew up from his new Pratt and Whitney job in Florida to see the race, all worked on the fairing that Friday night.

They did not sleep.

"We turned our rooms at the Holiday Inn into a shop. We had electric drills and heat guns going all night - that room was a mess, a disaster," Andy said, shaking his head like before. "The guy from the next room saw us half asleep on the floor in the hall the next morning. (The bike was resting on one bed, and the fairing took the other.) He said it looked like a bomb had exploded. We kept a 'please do not disturb' sign on the door the whole time we were there so the maid wouldn't come in and have a fit."

Since the man next door had awakened them, they attended to last minute details like putting 'UConn' on the Mylar skin in electrical tape block letters, and all their initials under that. They reloaded the UHaul and rumbled off to the Indianapolis Speedway. Soon they were standing in A.J. Foyt's pit, which was their assigned staging area.

They had some time before their race, so they tested the fairing on the bike for the first time. They had a problem. Whenever House, who is incredibly strong, got moving over 20 mph, the fairing whipped back and forth threatening to throw him and the vehicle to the pavement.

"Here we were with very little sleep standing around at the track...looking at one another...saying 'what do we do now?!' Andy recounted. "Who can fix it? Someone who can think, come over here and tell us what to do. We felt like we had been drinking all night...we just couldn't think at that point. But after standing there for half an hour, it hit us what to do."

With only minutes to go before the race, they took a chance and removed a 'U' bolt which rigidly held the fairing to the bicycle frame. "Basically, we fixed it with a rubber band..a shock cord like you use to tie your books to the back of your bike," House said.

They hooked an end to the side of the fairing, turned a few loops around the horizontal top tube of the bike frame, and hooked the other end to the other side of the fairing. This arrangement dampened the whipping motions caused by House's exertions, at least somewhat.

At least enough to set an international record for a single rider, hands-only vehicle with an average speed of 26.5 mph timed over 200 meters. Still, House thinks their HPV can do better. "It will do over 30," he said. "I had to stop pedaling three times in 200 meters to correct for the oscillation. I can imagine what I could have done if I pedaled hard for 200 meters."

So the group will descend once more into the Castleman basement - where steam rises from steel grates in the floor, and dead projects line the walls - with their tool buckets, and new drawings, and Ozanne's programmable calculator.

All the original crew plans to graduate this May, but wants to enter two bikes in the IHPVA races next year with the University's backing - the same HPV with an improved fairing, and a two-person, hand and foot-powered machine which traditionally has been the fastest division.

"The record is over 60 mph," House says with a mildly carnivorous grin. "I want to break that record, and the others are with me on this."

"Al is our spiritual leader," Andy said over his own chuckling. "When things don't look like they will get done, Al says they will, and somehow, they do..." Then Andy's face went straight, and he squinted at something off in the distance then looked back. "...check the Castleman basement next year for a bunch of engineers building the world's fastest human powered vehicle."

SCHOLARSHIPS -$1000.

The Alumni Association will be awarding 25 scholarships of $1000 each to deserving University of Connecticut Students.

Criteria for Selection:
1.) Academics
2.) Financial Need
3.) Area of Distinction
4.) University/Community-related Extracurricular Activities

Applications may be picked up at the Alumni Office (lower level of the Faculty-Alumni Center) Monday - Friday. 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Deadline for completed applications is December 15, 1983.

uconn alumni association

The story of a man who creates sheer bedlam daily, but achieved success from it.

Next week in Features.

Sleeping Beauty is reviewed

By Jodi Landry
Campus Correspondent

Marius Petipa choreographed *The Sleeping Beauty* in Russia during the late 19th century. The performance has always contained complex sets, elaborate costumes, and abundant scenery, as well as crowds of dancers and musicians. Petipa's ballets were intended to show off the brilliant and rich resources of Russia's Imperial Ballet.

The result was a splendid gala but, ballet as an art form was often lost behind all the clutter. The Tsar considered this extravagance necessary for a good performance. In 1890, composer Peter Tchaikovsky matched Petipa's choreography with glorious music.

The Festival Dance Theatre performed *The Sleeping Beauty* ballet at the Jorgensen Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 8. This 20-member New York ballet company did not distract the audience with elaborate sets, overly fancy costumes, cheap glitter, weird lighting, or gaudy music.

They presented *Sleeping Beauty* like I've never seen it before; stripped of all the distractions that have always been considered so essential to this ballet since the day it was created.

Act 1-"The Birthday Party"-opened with the entire kingdom celebrating the 16th birthday party of the Princess Aurora, danced by Eleanor D'antuono. She had an extremely challenging section called "The Rose Adagio," where four princes present her with a rose.

She balanced en pointe in an attitude position as she accepted each rose. It is a most difficult position which requires precise balance and strength to hold. Eleanor D'antuono expressed her technical skillfully in this challenging first act.

As act one continued four fairies danced in unison and stayed in ethereal character. Their costumes became a slight distraction, they looked worn. However the colors were faded, they didn't fit them properly and the stiff netting on several of the tutu's was limp.

The evil fairy Carabosse, Deborah Zdobinski, swooped onto stage in a grey and black crepe costume with subtle sparkles. The costume was simple, economical and effective.

She knew how to portray her character well. She stretched her height by extending her legs to the fullest and using her hands for claws. She cast a spell, and the town went to sleep.

Act II used subtle lighting effects to evoke a forest, although there was not even one tree. Prince Florimund danced by David Peregrine, searched and found his beloved, Eleanor D'antuono. The two danced in a flowing pas de deux with effective, etheral qualities.

Act III--the final scene portrays the challenging roles in the Bluebird Pas de deux. The point of the pas de deux is that princess Florine is trying to emulate the flight of the bluebird.

"It is a very challenging and athletic role," said William Starrett, the bluebird himself. "But I'm not supposed to make it look like that. When I left the stage after my first variation I just had time to breathe some oxygen to my muscles, and then I had to go back for the second variation.

"This American version of Bluebird is so much longer than the Russian one. But, the audience helped keep us going strong all night," he said.

It is very obvious that these dancers had been through many long years of strict ballet training. That training was appreciated by the audience. The Festival Dance Theatre made the fairy tale come to life on stage.

Eleanor D'antuono balancing en pointe in an attitude position.

Musicum Performs

A concert of German secular music from Isaac to Krieger will be performed by the University of Connecticut Colleguim Musicum at the Storrs Congregational Church on Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m.

The program includes works by Heinrich Isaac, Ludwig Senfl, Gregor Machinger, George Forster, Hans Leo hassler, Andreas Hammerschmidt, Melchoir Franck, Erasmus Widman, Johann Wilhelm Furchheim, Adam Krieger and Johann Hermann Schein.

The Colleguim Musicum is an ensemble of students and faculty devoted to performing music of the past on authentic antique instruments, such as viola, violin, lute, recorder, and harpsichord. Its director is Dr. Bruce Bellingham, professor of music in the School of Fine Arts.

*There is a perfect Resume

*Master the job interview

*Make more money- Have more fun

Tom Jackson Tells You

HOW TO GET THE JOB YOU WANT

Wed. Nov 16
Student Union Ballroom 7:00 pm
Admission $1.00

BOG

CABARET NIGHT

Sat. Nov. 12 8-12 p.m.
Jorgensen Auditorium

BOG

Tickets on Sale
Rm. 214 Commons
$2.00

Enjoy a night of:

COMEDY IMPRESSIONS
MAGIC MUSIC
JUGGLING DANCING

Renowned pianist, Seeber, to play in Storrs

Pianist Leonard Seeber, who is celebrating his 25th year as a member of the Department of Music faculty here, will perform in Von der Mehden Nov.14. The concert is free to the public.

The 8:15 p.m. concert is part of the "Faculty and Friends" series, and will include Valic McGann, mezzo-soprano, a UConn alumnae with a bachelors degree in vocal performance.

McGann, who lives in Hartford, is studying for a master's degree at Yale.

Seeber, a professor of music, has performed in Storrs regularly and in a variety of pianistic roles since his association with UConn began in 1958.

Paralleling his lifetime of teaching has been a concert career of solo recitals in New York, London, Chicago, Boston and other major cities; concerto appearances with orchestras and two-piano concerts, and chamber music experience with many renowned instrumentalists and singers.

His reputation as a champion of 20th century American music has resulted in concerts in many college campuses, in museums, on radio and television, and in festival performances promoting the cause of the American composer.

The Nov. 14 program includes: "Children's Corner" by Claude Debussy; "La courte paille" by Francis Poulenc; and "It is here," "My Beautiful Star," "The Nut Tree," "You are like a flower," "Butterfly," and "Carnaval, Opus 9" by Robert Schumann.

Later this month, Seeber will play music of Brahms, Mozart and Schumann in Storrs, Hartford, and Stamford

Leonard Seeber

★ CHOCOLATE ★ CHOCOLATE ★ CHOCOLATE ★ CHOCOLATE ★
WILLY WONKA
and the
CHOCOLATE FACTORY
Nov. 11 7-9-11 LS 154
only 99¢
★ CHOCOLATE ★ CHOCOLATE ★ CHOCOLATE ★ UCMB

JOBS!
MONEY!
JOBS!
Janitor I 4:30-9:30 PM
contact Pam Schaffer 486-3122
Emergency Maintenance Helper
2nd Shift, Weekends
contact Ed Staveski 486-3125
Drafter days
contact David Kolb 486-3127
Office of Facilities
Check our Student Job Bulletin Board

TYPING & COPYING
WORD PROCESSING
RESUMES THESES PAPERS
DISSERTATIONS
PAROUSIA PRESS 429-8673
WORD PROCESSING CENTER
1232 Storrs Road Storrs, CT University Plaza

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
1254 Storrs Road
Storrs, Connecticut 06268
487-1794
(Located next to Hardees & Store 24)
OPEN
MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30
SAT 9:00 - 4:00
Resume Headquarters
• Word Processed
• Choice of type styles
• Bold highlighting
• Right Margin Justification
• Choice of Resume Stock

Mansfield Drive-in
FRI. SAT. SUN. at 8:00 P.M.
"I LIKE TO WATCH" RATED X
plus "DOING IT"
FLEA MARKET 9 - 3
Every Sunday
('Till Thanksgiving)

NEW MENU & NEW HOURS at
THE
MANSFIELD DEPOT RESTAURANT

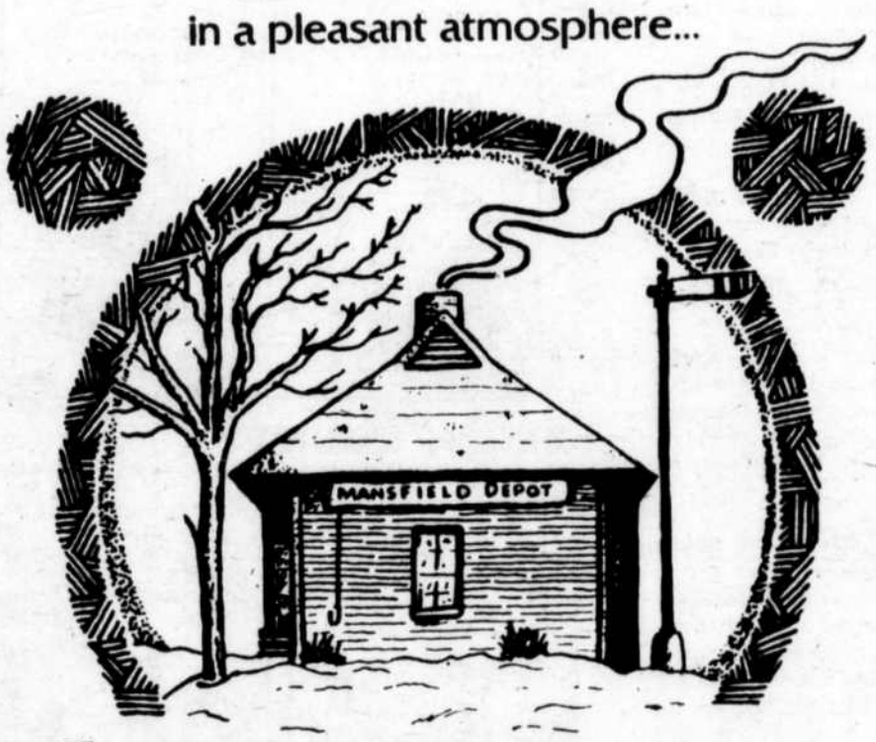
Appetizers
Soup du Jour
Quiche du Jour
French Onion Soup
Gravlax
Clams Depot
Pate du Canard
Mussels in White Wine
Stuffed Artichoke Hearts
Shrimp Cocktail
Mushroom Fettucine

Hours
Lunch 11:30-2:00 Tues-Fri
Dinner from 6:00 Tues-Fri
Dinner from 5:30 Sat & Sun
Brunch 11:00-2:30 Sunday

Join us for fine cuisine
in a pleasant atmosphere...

Entrees
Filet Mignon Maison
w/brandy & Madeira sauce
Duck a l'orange
Broiled Delmanico Steak
w/herb butter
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp
(5) stuffed w/crabmeat
Broiled Salmon
w/herb butter
Sole Amandine pan sauteed
in butter w/silvered almonds
Chicken Pillon 10 oz.
Boneless Breast stuffed w/herbs
& mozarella cheese
Pork Medallions Maison
Flambeed in Apple Jack

Entrees
* Mussels in White Wine
* Fettucine a la Depot
* Chicken Ornette



THE TRAIN DOESN'T STOP HERE ANYMORE BUT....

RT. 44 Mansfield Depot
429-3663

Marketplace

For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey)-Yale(white)-Princeton (navy)-Dartmouth (kelly)-North Carolina (light blue)-USC (white)-others. $14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMg, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. FS11/11

Ovation guitar, case $275; Guitar Amp .75 watt, $50; Casiotone Polyphonic Synthesizer, $375, McIntosh Stereo Power Amp 105 Watt $200. call 423-8103. FS11/11

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)....GET READY UCONN

1972 Buick Skylark $250.00. 487-0098 evenings. FS11/14

1974 Ford Maverick, standard, mechanically excellent, one owner, well maintained, good tires, new muffler, shocks, battery. Good dependable transportation $800 or Best offer. Call 487-0038. FS11/11

SRT 201 Minolta camera, Minolta 55mm lens, yellow filter, Honeywell flash. Typewriter, manual Smith-Corona. Stereo Toshiba receiver, BSR turntable, Adiotek speakers. Call 429-0089. FS11/11

TAG SALE: Clothes, skis skates, books, odds & ends. Saturday and Sunday, November 12th and 13th. 33 Mansfield Apartments near campus. FS11/11

USED OFFICE FURNITURE: Desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, graphic arts table (large glass covered), glass mirrors, all in good condition. All VERY inexpensive. Call 487-0326. FS11/14

Four 15' VW tires or rims. Great for winter. $100. It's a steal. Grab it. Call Peter 684-3147 after 6:00. FS11/16

For Rent

Bedroom in apartment available mid December. Walking distance from campus, quiet, six acres of land with pond. $200/month negotiable. Call Tom Dan Miguel 429-8704. FR11/11

IT COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

Wanted

Lead singer/front person needed for wave/ska/dance rock band. Ability to double on guitar, sax, or percussion a plus. Female or tenor male preferred. Call Linda 455-9313 early am or late pm. Persevere. W11/10

Indoor garage where I can park a car during winter. Please call 487-6326 late evening. W11/10

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

COACHES WANTED: Need volunteer coaches for Saturday Youth Basketball Program. If interested, please contact the Mansfield Recreation Dept. at 429-3321. W11/11

REFEREES WANTED: Need referees for basketball. If interested, please contact the Mansfield Recreation Dept. at 429-3321. W11/11

Help Wanted

CAMPUS REPS WANTED: Earn free trips and $ working on your campus for America's number one student travel organization. Call for full details. 212-355-4705. Or write Inter-Collegiate Holidays, 501 Madison Avenue, NY, NY 10022. HW11/17

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW12/9

Waiter wanted to work three nights per week 4:45 to 6:00 at Colt House Towers in exchange for breakfast, lunch and dinner 5 days per week. See Mark in room 310. HW11/11

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate wanted to share apartment Jan. 1. Call 429-9625. RH11/10

Roommate Wanted: Share apartment, own bedroom, Storrs area, $192.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 238-4913 after 6pm weekdays. RH11/10

Needed immediately. Roommate to share two bedroom house 1/2 mi. from campus. House mostly furnished, including stereo and 500 plus album library. Prefer quiet during weekend and you will have the house to yourself on weekend. Tel. Bob 429-1096. RH11/14

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

Male or female wanted to share four bedroom house in Coventry. $150.00/month. Call 742-6101. Own bedroom available. RH11/15

Female roommate desperately needed. Carriage House Apartments. Rent is $135/month plus 1/3 utilities. Can move in on January 1st. Please call 487-0238. RH11/18

Miscellaneous

SPIRO THE MOJ (master of Jam) offering the first REAL night club atmosphere, 17th and 18th November at Rosals. Break dancers featured, Call 429-1109 for your next party. M11/17

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only.423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918.M12/9

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12/9

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Dec. LSAT on Nov. 12, 13, 19 & 20. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure.M11/18

Art Students. Visit working artists in London. January, Height of season. Three academic credits. Art Dept., Rockland Comunity College, Suffern, N.Y. 10901 M11/22

Connecticut BIRTHRIGHTS help women with unwanted or problem pregnancies. Free pregnancy tests and counseling available. For day, night or weekend appointments in Hartford call 728-6606 weekday mornings. M12/9

FREE: One twin bed, two dressers. Fair condition. Call 429-1898 between 6pm and 10pm for more information. M11/11

SKI FOR FREE THIS WINTER! From the beginner to advanced skier. Let my brochure tell you how. $1 to: Box 783 Quechee, Vermont 05059. M11/11

Want Heineken flavor at a Schmidt price-Make your own beer-Complete line of kits and ingredients. Champlion's general store Rt 275 Eagleville 429-144. M12/2

Free mixed breed puppy 10 wks old. Affectionate. Call 487-9691 or 487-9277.

For the best in dance music call RECORDZ for your next party. Featuring professional D.J.'s. Call Robin at 423-0731 or Ed at 487-7783. M11/11

LOST: One pair of HANDMADE IN THE WOODS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE brown mittens. Reward $100,000 candy bar. PLEASE call Liz G. 429-2311. M11/11

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

Black and white cat found in front of Health Services. Is now cured and needs its owner or new home. Call Diana 486-4700 Daytime. M11/14

Looking for a two bedroom apartment for sping semester. Willing to start in January. Please call 487-9104 evenings. M11/10

Thinking about spring courses? Try Women's Studies. And please note: Philosophy 104 (Social Ethics) has 2 section (.13 and .90) that focus on Women/Man issues.M11/11

Thought of studying an EXOTIC LANGUAGE? Have you tried: DUTCH, DANISH, FINNISH, GREEK, HINDI, HUNGARIAN, INDONESIAN, JAPANESE, KOREAN, NORWEGIAN, PERSIAN, SERBO-CROATIAN, SQAHILI, SWEDISH, THAI, TURKISH, UKRANIAN, BULGARIAN, ESTONIAN, LITHUANIIAN, ARABIC, RUMANIAN, GAELIC, or POLISH? For INFORMATION contact: B. Bilokur Rm 110 Arjona, or call 486-3369

Personals

MONICA: come on...New York couldn't be that much more exciting than smelly Storrs. Besides, don't you have classes?

TRACY: This may well be the latest Birthday wish you've ever received and therefore I'm honored to be the first to wish you a very late greeting or a very early wish for next year! Theresa

Pledges of Delta Sig- Get psyched for the big weekend. Make us proud. The Brothers. P.S. Good Job Jayne!

CARAT, Are you free this evening at 9:00??

7th Heaven Angels, hah. We laughed at your futile attempt with our shower curtains. It is a pity you females must be stomped with our iron boot. 8th floor DEATH CULT. P.S. Maybe you can use the vaseline to take off your eyeliner.

Congratulations charter members of Keller House's AOTRC: Unanimous choice Nancy T. Su K., and pledges Lynn, Bari-Sue and Foghorn Leghorn.

Hey Fox-From yo-bud to senioritis-You're the best. Happy Birthday from your ex-staffer. Love Adam

MARK-Thanks for the bedtime story. Now it's your turn to tuck me in.

N: Sometimes I get so thilly when I write personals. Sorry. Hope you won hockey.

LY: You better invite CLAUDIA to dinnr tonight (she can't go anyway). Have you forgotten about being so chowed out that we fell off the picnic bench in her yard?! Well, we shall repeat our performance tonight no doubt.

Windham 3rd, Efran Tony Todd Laraunt Tim, Thanks for making my birthday so special! Suey thanks for the cake! You guys are the greatest! Love Cathy

The "Squirrels" I know should eat more nuts. Winter's coming and they're going to get squirrelier if they don't. Worried Squirrel Watcher

LISA!!!!Thanx for the tuck in. Cheered me up a lot. You're a great pal. Love ya kid. Your friend in Hurley Heaven, Shipee here I come!!!

To all my 5N and 6N friends, and everyone who helped celebrate my birthday: Thanks!! It was great!! Special thanks to my roomie, Monica, and my favorite guy with nice brown eyes. Love ya!! Karen

Mark of McMahon South-Glad you're back in good health-But do you have any gossip for me? Hi Mike & Jim!

Hey Guido! Are yo still out there? How's stuff? Have I got a guy for you-Give me a call if you're curious. Hi M.B.

To a very special person in Batterson D from a very happy person in North. Happy 5! I love you even more than Bowie! Tigger

MAUREEN-Happy Birthday! Remember our hypothesis that Birthdays bring jobs, so yours will be waiting for you. Don't worry about the exam-just think COMMONS AFTERWARDS! See you then. Love, Amy

Donna It's your last birthday at UCONN! Have a good one. Get psyched to celebrate! Love always, Sue

Yippie, I can't make it Saturday. If you get in, do your best. Tell the short blonde one that I want her terribly. Bo

Annnaaa dada dada dada grantmoore! "Slap!" How was..er.. breakfast? You'll be sorry for a long time about me finding this out!

Ken-4th floor Jefferson-I'm glad that we're together. Let's keep things going strong! All my Love, Kim P.S. Good luck on your exam tonight!

To my handsome usher with sandy hair and work boots in Balcony Section 12 at "The Sleeping Beauty"ballet. Was it really that boring? or was it just my imagination that you almost fell asleep during Act II? Seat C-8

NEPWell, one more hurdle jumped. I'm banking on a successful phase two with my Swedish meatball. MUCH devoted love, P.F.

Becky-Will you have dinner with me tomorrow night? Sincerely, John Cleese.

Attention Charter members: Road trip this weekend. Time to gt high at URI. Ya mama ya mama ya mama ya mama.

Hey Batterson A-Get psyched for fun in Boston this weekend!

M.K. Happiness is a long distance personal for an ACCOUNTANT EXTRAORDINAIRE on her birthday. Mr. Jeff

Happy Birthday to the Big Ragoo!! Have a great day!

ALFIE-Happy 19th!!! Looks like you'll be drinking illegally for another year. Have a great day!-1.9 (but working on a 4.0) (P.S.), Want to make another bet?

Beth I.-Happy Happy Birthday!!! Hope your 19th year is the best yet! Keep smiling! Love, your old roommate

To Belinda in Merritt whose happy wonderful and gay, we hope you have a splendiferous day!

Palzy T.'s-Happy 21st B-Day! (not Bra-day, Birthday) You're a great roomie-it's a good thing you got me! Luv ya, nuture, nuture-L.T.'s Magoo

The personal that will upset you is running tomorrow when you won't see it. Happy Birthday tomorrow.

DARYL, KYO, and the rest of the "rock-n-roll connection". Hope your opening night's a success! Break some sticks and strings, but most of all break a leg-RAG

Hey Al-Only one more day 'till all your boozin will be allowed by law-(Not that you've been slowed down by the 20 year old drinking age!) Love, your roomie

Merna Dirty-Little aby little the power was lessening and lessening. Oh, really? Love, Piglet and Moose

Hey Teddy Bear-have a fun birthday. Spend it with someone you love...Hugs and Kisses, Sweetie

Roybert, Happy 19th Birthday! Too bad you're still not legal! We love ya! Your roomies

Maureen-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Life sometimes is a brick but today's your birthday so have a totally cosmic, rainbow day! Love, Jim

HEY THERESA-WHAT'S THIS ABOUT YOU BEING ENGAGED? WE'VE PLANNED QUITE A PARTY! (But can you handle 4 kids!)

See next page

HEY, REGGAE! WATCH ME PULL A RABBIT OUTTA MY HAT!
...NOTHIN' UP MY SLEEVE...
PRESTO!
GUESS I DON'T KNOW MY OWN STRENGTH!
SURE, THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY!
CHRISTOPHER R. KNAUHAZ
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
THIS IS DUMB, FRANKLY, I SUSPECT YOU'RE JUST FEELING A BIT PERSECUTED.
PLEASE. TRY IT.
HELLO, OPERATOR. I'D LIKE THE NUMBER FOR "HAROLD'S HERRING PALACE," PLEASE.
CERTAINLY. THAT'S 555-6717. HAVE A NICE DAY.
PIECE O' CAKE.
GIMME THAT.
HELLO. I'D —
LOOK IT UP, MUSH-FOR-BRAINS.

from previous page

Larry, Here's to good friends, slide shows and late night papers! Thanks for the "help". We never would have made it without you. Too bad Birthdays aren't every week! (Didn't you say your birthday was next week?). Hugs and Kisses, your two bunnies

Michael B,: Rule number 5, NO POOFTERS! Rule number 6, THERE IS NO RULE NUMBER 6! Rule number 7, NO POOFTERS!-Bruce, Bruce, and Bruce

Jay thanks for being such a good friend! Love, Smiley

Events

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements. apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

FORT LAUDERDALE spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements Apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

Hungry? Short on cash? Come to Crandall D's Fried Dough Sale. November 13 from 6-10pm. ONly $1.00 also free delivery to South, West and Alumni. E11/11

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

JEWELERY SALE!! SU Lobby 9-5:00 Wed.-Fri. Nov. 9-11th. GREAT PRICES!! Sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children. Be there! E11/11

HUSKY HATS SOLD AT WHEELER D. CALL 429-9119 429-9119 429-9119. ASK FOR RUSS OR E.T. E11/14

PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA.E11/10

Forestry/Wildlife Clubbers: Annual beanhole supper, Saturday Nov. 12, 8:00pm. This is our biggest bash of the semester-Come join us! New members, Alumni welcome! Contact RNR office for tickets, details. E11/11

"Hey Baby, once you make it with a man with no legs, you never go back!" Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd in "Trading Places". Thursday Nov. 10th LS 154 6:00 ($175) 8:00 and 10:00 ($1.99). E11/10

Fried Dough***Fried Dough**** Fried Dough! Thursday night, Nov. 10 from 9-1am at Crawford C! (Then stop by Crawford B's party afterwards!)E11/10

Annual UCONN Ski Sale Mon. Nov. 14 thru Wed. Nov. 16 at the Puerto Rican Center. Brin used equipment Sun. Nov. 13 12-6:00 ski tune-ups $9.00. E11/11

Ski Stowe in January! Any M-F: 5 days $159 includes lifts lodging parties and more..no hidden charges. SSA sponsored. Call Shannon 487-5232. E11/11

Don't miss when UCONN comes alive with Andy Warhol's Frankenstein. Where: Monteith 143. When: Tursday, November 10. Time: 7, 9, and 11 o'clock. Cost: $1.99. X-rated. E11/10

FOOD RAISING CAMPAIGN- 10/31/83-11/16/83. Call 486-3704 or give to an APO Representative for N.E. Area Action Council Food Bank

SEX has nothing to do with Russell A's Fried Dough Sale. Sunday Nov. 13 6-10pm. Free delivery to Frats and Jungle. 429-2202. E11/11

Ride Board

Ride needed home for Thanksgiving to Milford 11/22. Please call 487-8236. RB11/17

Ride needed to/from ALBANY NY 11/18, 11/20. PLEASE PLEASE CALL 487-8236. Keep trying. RB11/21

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

Ride needed to Boston (Tufts) after 2:00 on 11/11/83. Please call 429-9385 after 7:00 on Tuesday and Thursday. Ask for Bobbie. RB11/11

I need a ride to Boston (BC) this Friday 11/11 anytime after 12:00. Please call Monique at 487-9045. RB11/10

Ride needed to/from Cortland, N.Y. (or vicinity Ithaca or Cornell) Friday 11/11 to Sunday 1/13. Will share expenses. Call Lori at 487-7706. RB11/10

Ride needed to Boston leaving anytime Friday 11/11 and returning Sunday 11/13. Will gladly share expenses. Call Laura 487-6423. RB11/11

Ride needed to Cortland. Will settle for Binghamton or Syracuse. Can leave 11/10 or 11/11. Will return 11/12. Will share expenses. Contact Tim 487-9322. RB11/10

Ride needed to Boston on Friday Nov. 11 after 11am sometime. Call Jen 487-8688 and keep trying. Will share all expenses. RB11/10

Ride needed up 91N to SPRINGFIELD VERMONT leaving 11/10 or 11/11. I'll share your expenses. Please call Donna 487-8655. RB11/10

Ride needed to Amherst or Springfield. Either Friday 11/11 or Saturday 11/12. Will help with expenses. Call Cathy 487-9623. RB11/11

Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Profeesions A12/7

Greek Dance with live Bousouki music at the Faculty Alumni Center. Saturday November 12, 9:00pm. Funded by USG. A11/11

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

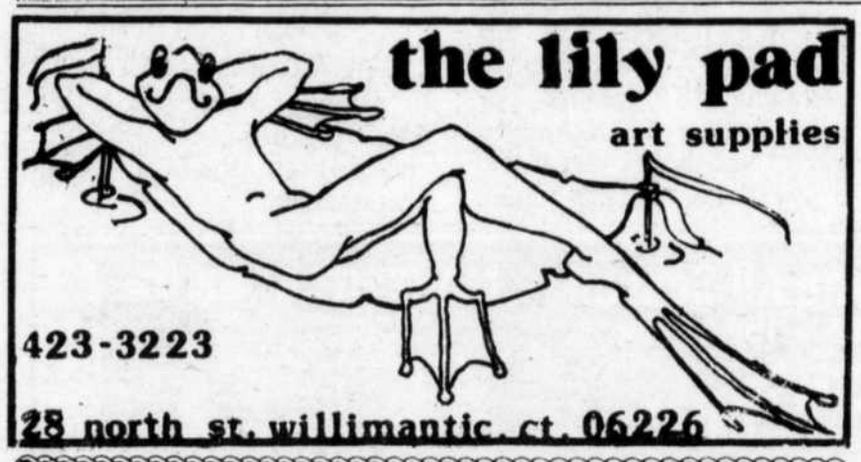
ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS: (Freshmen and Sophomores) Your last chance to sign up for Spring 1984 courses is Friday, November 11, SBA 111, 9am to 3pm. No appointments, walk-in basis only. Be there! A11/11

"What is ECKANKAR?" Introdutory lecture Tues. Nov. 15, 7:30 UCONN library Ph 108. A11/15

Come on MARKETING CLUB- Let's toast to our Champagne Brunch at the Wagon Shed,this Sunday, Nov. 13. Free transportation. Sign up on the Marketing Club bulletin board (SBA 1st floor) Should be a good time! A11/11

Forestry/Wildlife Club: Meeting Monday Nov. 14 6:30pm, WBY305. Speaker from Army Corps of Engineers on local projects, jobs. Everyone Welcome! A11/14

Now is your chance! The American Zionist Youth Foundation (AZYF) is a new club on campus and we're planning our program for the school year. Tell us what you want to do! Mon. Nov. 14 6:30pm SU 218B. A11/14



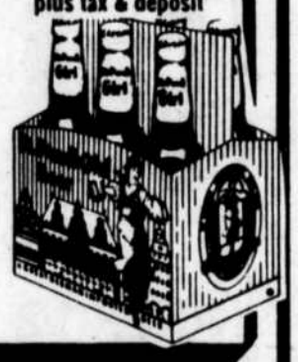
Pregnant?
and need help...
Call Birthright
Hartford 728-6606
Norwich 886-1411
- anonmous pregnancy test
- education guidance
- shelter home
- medical care
- legal advice
- adoption information
- counseling
- community resource info
- maternity clothes/layettes
- help with job placement

University Seafood
Rt. 195 Holiday Mall
Storrs, CT.
A Full Line of Quality Seafood
Delivered Fresh Daily
(Satisfaction Guaranteed)
10% off all items w/student I.D.
Seafood Salad Rolls
Lobster
Crab
Tuna
} served w/potato salad or w/out
Clam Chowder
Fisherman's Stew
Shrimp Coctail
Lobsters & Steamers cooked upon request
487-0886

Campus Florist

Red Roses 12.95 doz.
Balloon Bouquets from 9.95
Campus delivery available
Carnations $5.95 doz
Downtown Storrs
487-1193

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
UCONN and the GE CONNECTION
Co-op students will talk about their work at General Electric. Stop to talk with them about the business world.
Where: Student Union Lobby
When: Thursday, November 10, 9 am - 3 pm

Connoisseur
Beer Sale
at down-to-earth prices.
Now thru Sat., Nov. 5
All six-packs listed below only $3.99 plus tax & deposit
St. Pauli Girl (light & dark)
Carlsberg (light)
Kronenbourg
Kirin
Beck's (light & dark)
San Miguel
Dos Equis XX
Grolsch
Dinkelacker (light & dark)

HOLIDAY SPIRITS
Rt. 195, Holiday Mall
Storrs, Conn.
"Always The Best Deals In Town"
429-7786

COMMONS LOUNGE
presents
Friday Nov. 11
FIRE and ICE

Happy Hour till 10 Drink Specials
Free Admission Till 9
Proper UCONN & Age ID Required
First floor — Commons building
Proper UConn and age I.D. required

...bad luck visits Giants stays for whole season

From page 16

ways Dave Jennings.

But the bad luck doesn't end with the quarterback. Now it's the running backs, or the lack thereof. Rob Carpenter has been sidelined with a nifty leg injury incurred in the Giants loss at Detroit Sunday. First we lose our quarterbacks, now we're losing our runningbacks. May Butch Wolfolk stay healthy.

Of course, it isn't just bad luck that is making the Giants the laughing stock of the NFL. There's also the incredible lack of talent on the club. I could talk about their talent, but how can one talk reasonably about something that doesn't exist?

You may ask yourself another question. Why do self-professed Giants fans consistently place themselves in front of their television sets every Sunday, not to mention selling out the Meadowlands eight games a year, if their records make us hide our heads in shame?

On the surface, everyone shouts out obscenities and atrocities at the television everytime Brunner completes a pass to the defense. Then we claim that we will change our affiliation to Dallas (in itself, so repulsive a decision as to allow anyone to remain a Giants fan).

But underneath, there is the person crying for a winning season. At the same time, we are crying, "Why me?" Giants fans may feel like the wretched refuse teeming on some forgotten shore but we know that one day the Giants will be reborn to the miracle years of the '50s. If that ever happens, we'll be ready.

But just think. If the Giants win their remaining six games, they will have a 8-7-1 record, a winning season.

Yeah I know, be serious.

Warren signs letter of intent

Terrence Warren, a 6-5, 170-pound basketball standout from Irvington, NJ, has announced his intention to attend UConn in the fall of 1984.

Warren, a senior at Newark Central High School in New Jersey, took advantage of the "early signing week" (Nov. 9-16) allowed by the NCAA to declare his intention to enroll at UConn. He was on the Storrs campus Wednesday to sign a National Letter of Intent with the Huskies.

The signing of Warren is the first "early" addition to the 1984-85 Connecticut basketball roster.

"We are thrilled with the decision by Terrence to attend the University of Connecticut," said UConn head basketball coach Dom Perno.

"Terrence is a throw-back to the old time ball-handling, scoring guards.

Obviously, his ball-handling talents are outstanding and he uses the entire floor extremely well. I like to call him a slasher because he is a super penetrator who can find the open man...and we really need his type of skills because we will lose our present floor general Karl Hobbs through graduation."

Warren is projected to play at the point guard for the Huskies.

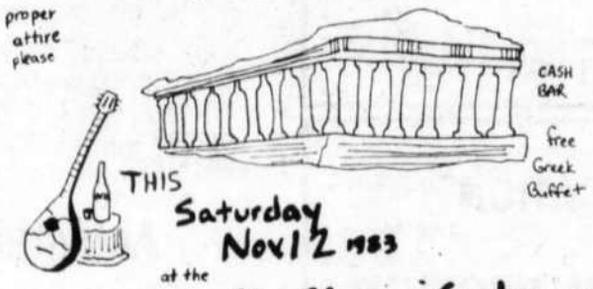
As a junior during the 1982-83 season at Newark Central, Terrence helped lead his team to a 17-8 record while averaging 15.2 points per game, adding 5.5 rebounds, and 9.1 assists per contest.

Newark Central High School coach Tom Schurtz calls his talented guard a "chess player on the court because he is always thinking ahead, anticipating the next move. Terrence has great court vision and is a phenomenal passer."

"He (Terrence) prides himself on his defense...he is very quick...he sees over presses...and he is a superior ball-handling guard," Schurtz said. 'He can score easily from 18-20 feet out and I feel he'll be an immediate factor at Connecticut running the offense."

"I think Terrence's decision to attend Connecticut is a good one. I'm pleased with the choice, both athletically and academically."

429-6448
Firestone All-Season
Trax 12 — 155-13 blk.
$36.86 $1.51 F.E.T.
Offer expires 11-16-83 CB
MANSFIELD EXXON
Your Satisfaction Is Our Aim
ROUTES 44 & 195, STORRS
(Mansfield Four Corners)
429-6448
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:30-10:00
SAT. 7:00-10.00 SUN. 8:00-10.00

THE GREEK CLUB AT UCONN
presents its
annual
GREEK
DANCE
sponsored by USG
proper attire please

CASH BAR
free Greek Buffet
THIS Saturday Nov 12 1983
at the Faculty Alumni Center at Storrs
(NEXT TO THE FIELD HOUSE)
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
LIVE BOUZOUKI MUSIC
Featuring the
ISLANDERS
ADMISSION
$3.00 with valid UConn Undergrad Student I.D.
$4.00 w/valid UConn Grad I.D.
$5.00 without UConn Student I.D.
under 12 free

Only 10 minutes from campus
at Exit 99 off I-86 Tolland CT.
WIZARD'S
For More Info. Call 872-INFO
Neat Attire Please
SUNDAY MONDAY
2 for 1
(3-8 Tues.-Sat.)
Lunch, Dinner & Lite Fare
Daily 'til Close
1st Drink Free!!
Every Fri & Sat after 8
with a valid college ID.
THURS- HighTimes
FRI- MAX CREEK
SAT- EYES
SUN, MON, TUES
All Drinks, All Nite 2 FOR 1

HEADS UP!

THE BEDLAM HALL BOOK WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th AT THE DAILY CAMPUS AND THE UCONN CO-OP.
THERE WILL BE SESSIONS ON MONDAY IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY WHERE CARTOONIST PAUL CATANESE WILL BE SIGNING THE FIRST COPIES OF HIS BOOK. FROM 12:30P.M. TO 3:30P.M. AND FROM 6:00 P.M. TO 8:00P.M. DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING OPPORTUNITY!
BE THERE....
OR ELSE

Tchaikovsky's
Nutcracker
presented by
The Connecticut Ballet

Dec. Friday 2, 8:00
Saturday 3, 2:00
Sunday 4, 4:00
Gen. Public: $8.00 $7.00 $5.00
UConn students: $4.00 $3.50 $3.00
Sr. citizens $7.00 $6.00 $4.00
Group tickets: $8.00 & $5.00
Tickets Now On Sale

THURS NOV 17 8:00 PM
THE WARSAW PHILHARMONIC
With pianist Steven DeGroote, winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.
Gen. Public $8.00 $7.00 $5.00 Group tickets
UConn students $4.00 $3.50 $3.00 $7.00 & $6.00
Sr. citizens $7.00 $6.00 $4.00
UConn's own
Jorgensen Auditorium
Box Office open 9-4, Monday-Friday
Tickets & Info
486-4226

FEENIE ZINER will autograph
A FULL HOUSE

her warm and humorous account of raising triplets plus two.
NOV. 12 10:30AM
You're invited!
Monday-Friday, 8:30-5
Saturday, 9:30-4
UConn Co-op

. . . Huskies picked Big East favorite

From page 16

While all three opposing coaches pick UConn as the favorite to win the Big East championship this year, win or lose Morrone feels that his team should not be rated on its performance in one game.

"We have proven what we have to prove," Morrone said. "We have always been in contention and the selection committee should not look at just one game."

Selections for the national tournament will be made Sunday night and the respective teams will be notified Monday. The regional committee, comprised of four coaches in each division, will recommend four teams to the national selection committee. But the teams will not necessarily be those in the national tournament.

The national committee has the right to overrule the regional recommendation and it did so last season. Syracuse was rated in the national Top 20 and was recommended for selection by its regional board. Despite winning the Big East championship, Syracuse was denied a tournament bid.

Technically this action this weekend is still the regular season. Teams are allowed to play a maximum of 22 matches, including practice matches, and the Huskies have played 21 games just for that purpose, to allow for the tournament.

HUSKY NOTES: Providence is unbeaten in its last 13 matches...UConn and Providence have played 10 Division I teams in the New England region...In addition, the Friars have played four Division II teams and one Division III opponent...the remainder of the Huskies' schedule was filled with intersectional Division I teams. UConn did not play any non-Division I teams.

. . . Howe comments on hockey

From page 16

its great to see it happening."

The Whalers are currently at 6-6-1 and are off to their best start in over five years. Johnson attributes this to the dedication of the team.

"We're taking this season one game at a time and we'll try to continue with the hard play that has gotten us this far," he said. "The more you play together, the more comfortable you get."

"We finally have some respectability in our program and we're all proud of this. It's great to see fans come out and support us and we will continue to give them 100 percent."

Howe is also optimistic of the Whalers' chances. "We're in a tough division and we have to play extra hard to make playoffs," he said. "But if things continue as they are now, we could see good things happening in Hartford."

If optimism could win games, then we would finally see the Stanley Cup come to Hartford.

. . . *Final Four in Pennsylvania*

From page 16

one and two clubs in field hockey.

But the championship game will come next weekend. This weekend are the semi-finals. The Huskies have drawn a bye in the tournament but they can not fully relax. On Saturday the New Hampshire Wildcats will face the Penn State Lady Lions, and the winner of that match-up will go on to meet the Huskies Sunday.

If UConn had a choice, who would they pick? They beat the Lady Lions 4-1 at Penn State and defeated the Wildcats 3-1 at home. Both teams, however, are ranked high in the nation, and neither game will be as easy as the regular season match-up had been.

Now the Huskies can sit back and wait for the outcome of the game Saturday. They may be relaxing now but this weekend will put the team to the test, to see if they are worthy of traveling to the University of Pennsylvania to participate in the Final Four. With a 17-0-2 record, how can you go wrong?

It's COMMONS knowledge

Before becoming a baseball player, Babe Ruth was a bartender.

Jimmy Durante's nose was insured for $140,000

During the entire run of the ABC series "I Dream of Jeannie", censors never allowed Barbara Eden to expose her navel.

Every Thurs. & Fri. Free Admission 8:00 -@-00 Super Happy Hour til 10:30 Liter Beer - $1.75 Drink Specials - $1.00 & $1.50

Fire & Ice Fri Nite
Free Admission Til 9
at
The Commons Lounge

EDDIE MURPHY AND DAN AYKROYD

TRADING PLACES

IN "TRADING PLACES"
THURSDAY, NOV. 10
TONIGHT! L.S.154
6:00 $1.75
8:00 & 10:00 - $1.99

"WHEN AYKROYD AND MURPHY JOIN FORCES, THEY BECOME AN UNBEATABLE PAIR!"
L.A. TIMES

VIDEO VISIONS
OF STORRS
Close to UConn on Rt. 195 north of Mansfield Four Corners in the Courtyard of the Holiday Mall.
Once you've found us — you'll love us.
VIDEO RENTAL & SALES — MOVIES & EQUIPMENT
•Over 600 movies in stock with new movies arriving continuously
•Membership discounts available
•Movies for everyone — all ratings available
•Good, convenient parking
Currently in stock VHS movie cassettes
COMING SOON — BETA!
(watch our ads!)
Join our VIDEO VISIONS CLUB and save $ $ $ all year long!
429-1434
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 6 p.m.

Chuck's
STEAK HOUSE
RT. 32 MANSFIELD
"PRIME TIME"
in the lounge
Thurs. 4-7
Cheese & Crackers
Hors D'oeuvres
Happy Hour Prices
TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT
Entertainment
Bartlett Pair

Big East soccer stages tournament

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Soccer is becoming one of the major college sports in the United States but everyone knows the culmination of this growth is going to take time. The Big East conference instituted a championship in soccer last year and it seems the conference does not have the interest of the sport at heart. Joe Morrone would be the first to agree with that.

"Looking at the total good of the conference, we have to build from the strength," Morrone said Wednesday. "For two years we have been relegated to the number two position. It's not right to base the seeding on one loss to a Big East team."

The Huskies, with a 12-8-1 record, are seeded behind Providence (13-1-2) in the second annual Big East soccer championships. For the second consecutive year, the tournament is being staged at the UConn soccer field.

The one loss to a Big East team was a 3-0 setback to Providence Oct. 26. Last season the Huskies had lost to Syracuse 3-1. The Orangemen were seeded first in the tourney and eventually won the championship by defeating Boston College in a marathon match. The Huskies were eliminated by the Eagles in a shootout and this year UConn is scheduled to play the same team Friday. "If they win the Big East it would give their program some credibility," Morrone said, concerning Boston College (9-9-2). "Boston College has had a disappointing season. With nine returning starters they had hoped to be number one in New England. I don't think they recognize the value of Gordie Farkouh (the goalkeeper who stopped the Huskies in the shootout).

"With a good goalkeeper and not an exceptional goalkeeper they're just as vulnerable as the rest of us."

Before the Huskies play Boston College at 1 p.m., top-seeded Providence must contend with Syracuse. The Orangemen have a 8-8-3 record and were almost bypassed by the tournament selection committee. Last season they made it a point to include a representative of the southern region of the conference and selected St. John's. This year Pittsburgh was the obvious choice but instead they opted for Syracuse, the reigning Big East champion.

See page 15

Jim D'Orsaneo tries to elude a South Carolina player in a recent match. The Huskies are seeded second in the Big East tourney (Charles Hisey photo).

Huskies, another miracle year

Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

When the field hockey season ended last year, it ended a record breaking year for the Huskies. They produced the most wins ever for a UConn field hockey team, broke a shot-on-goal record and had their first string goalie, Lynn Kotler, break a long time shutout record. The Huskies may have thought there would be no topping a season like that.

But they may have jumped the an erroneous conclusion. At the moment, the Huskies are relaxing somewhat after being seeded number one in the NCAA Division I tournament that begins Saturday. Being seeded number one should come as no surprise for anyone who has followed the team throughout the season.

The Huskies finished regular season play with an undefeated slate, (17-0-2) and have been ranked number one in the nation for the entire year. The Huskies haven't fallen from the top spot in the rankings since last season.

One reason for UConn's dominance in the rankings may be their incredibly stingy defense. Last year, fans may have thought that allowing 13 goals was a little Scrooge-like. but what about allowing only five? In 18 regular season games the Huskies have graciously allowed the opposed teams to score only five times, with junior Terry Kix notching a record breaking 14 shutouts during the season.

And while the defense has been miserly, the offense has found no trouble in finding the net. Although UConn could not match the offensive output of last year (73 goals) they certainly did not give opposing teams a chance to ponder upon the possibilities of winning a match against the Huskies.

And now the Huskies are in the NCAA tournament. The tournament has been a tradition here for the past few years and will no doubt become a yearly occurrence.The Huskies will be attempting to revenge their loss to Old Dominion last year in the finals. It was a heartbreaking loss that took away the field hockey crown from a team that had easily dispatched of all competition in 1981, bringing UConn the first field hockey crown ever.

And who knows? Maybe the championship game will once again be fought between the Huskies and the Lady Monarchs--the number

See page 15

Giants mean futility futility means Giants

Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Giants.

Futility

These two words, never before linked within the context of the English language, are now interchangeable, synonymous, and freely associated with each other. I'm sure all New York Giant fans will agree with me on the point, especially after seeing the club stumble to a rather inconspicuous 2-7-1 record.

You may ask yourself a question. Why does all the bad luck in the NFL have to center around the Meadowlands? One quarterback was KO'd by an injury that will put him out for the rest of the season (Phil Simms), another had his knees realigned for him (Jeff Rutledge), which makes the team rely on a quarterback (Scott Brunner) who really has no concept of what a completed pass is all about.

Of course, there's always Tom Owen, a new member of the New York family. And if he doesn't work out, there's al-

See page 14

Gordie Howe, and Mark Johnson speak at the Student Union Wednesday (Charles Hisey photo).

Howe, Johnson visit campus

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

It was hockey night in Storrs Wednesday as two of the sport's finest players visited campus.

Former Hartford Whaler Gordie Howe and the Whalers' captain Mark Johnson spoke before a crowd of over 200 students and fans in the Student Union Ballroom to promote the Whalers' upcoming college night.

Johnson, a member of the 1980 Olympic hockey team, and Howe spent much of the evening praising both the past and present Olympic teams.

"That team was one of the finest group of talent we've ever had for an Olympic team," Johnson said. "We worked well as a group and were able to get things accomplished on the ice."

Johnson credits much of the teams' success on the hard work of coach Herb Brooks. "Herb is an excellent coach who knows how to get the most out of his players," he said. "He is demanding but we all learned a lot from him."

Howe also had much praise for the Olympic program. "There is a great feeling that comes from playing for a U.S. team," he said. "It builds a player's character and gives him the satisfaction of having done something positive for his country."

But both Howe and Johnson admitted that it is a very different world playing in the National Hockey League. After winning the gold medal in Lake Placid, Johnson was immediately thrust into the national spotlight.

"In my case, I had almost no time to adjust after the (Olympic) games," Johnson said. "I signed with Pittsburgh three days after the Olympics on a Thursday and that Saturday I was playing against the Islanders."

"Many players have trouble making the switch from junior and minor leagues of Olympic programs to the pros. The schedule is very demanding and you have to be able to make the most of your free time."

A demanding schedule is exactly what has kept Gordie Howe busy since his retirement after 32 years in professional hockey. Howe now serves the Whalers as assistant to the owner and general partner, Howard Baldwin, and spends much of his time travelling around the country and through much of Canada.

"I've been spending much time lately doing scouting for the Whalers." Howe said. "There is a lot of talent in the junior leagues and I'm out there looking for it."

Howe noted that there has been a marked change in the attitude of the Whalers management and players. "The new front office staff under (general manager) Emile Francis and (head coach) Jack Evans is a great improvement over any group we've had before," he said. "There is a great attitude among this year's players and

See page 15